



## Sec. Brown Warns Precinct Workers Against Vote Fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has one word of advice for the few voting precinct workers who might be tempted to sneak in a few "short-pencil" votes for a friend. That word: "Don't!"

The chances of getting caught in this day of scientific fraud detection are greater every year. And, as scientific fraud detection gets better, vote fraud cases are

## Here and There In Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

There is a new grade school art exhibit at the Salem Public Library; interesting water color paintings by Miss Ann Montgomery's pupils: Jimmy Sechler, Gayle Thomas, Carol Porter, Janice Dunn, Toni Sheen, Kenny Blasman, David Fleisher, David August and Susan Anderson . . . fourth and sixth graders of Buckeye, Prospect and Reilly schools. Susan did a modern art concept of "Fairyland," which, if it weren't labeled by a sixth grader, could probably fool a critic.

CAROL DEBNAR od 1259 E. Pershing St. and Rosemarie Sulea of 534 W. Sixth St. will perform in Kent State University's tenth annual water show April 17, 18 and 19 . . . the theme this year is "Frontier." Carol was a guard at Centennial Pool during the summer of 1956. Rosemarie is majoring in art at Kent.

Jack Wentworth of the Damascus Road, employee of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has completed an intensive week-long course as a first aid instructor at the firm's training headquarters in Columbus.

ROTARIANS and Kiwanians are boasting already about which club will win the annual inter-club bowling match April 29 at Timberlanes. The event usually attracts a large cheering section of the faithful non-bowlers . . . L. H. Colley expects soon to abandon his presidential desk at the First National Bank for a vacation in Europe. Bon Voyage.

Major Harold Smith now has an extra set of keys to his City Hall office after accidentally locking himself out the other day.

## IN THE Service



Joseph Hajcak

Attending Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Naval Aviation Cadet Joseph G. Hajcak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hajcak of 942 Homewood Ave.

Before entering the service, he attended Penn College. The 16-week course, which began Feb. 3, covers aviation science, navigation and other military and technical courses to prepare Hajcak for duty as a naval flight officer.

Upon graduation from pre-flight he will enter basic training at the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station near Pensacola.

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NEW DOUGLAS JETLINER LEAVES HANGAR—The Douglas Aircraft company's first DC8 jetliner stands outside the Long Beach, Calif., hangar where it was built. It is ready to undergo extensive ground tests before getting its first flight test next month. The company has announced it has orders for 138 of the craft from airlines in this country and abroad.

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defendant ordered to pay \$40 per week toward support.

Mary Ellen Sayre vs Albert R. Sayre; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect.

Mary L. Nonno vs Joseph L. Nonno; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect, separation agreement approved, maiden name of Haney restored to defendant.

Herbert A. Snow vs Mary A. Snow; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect, custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$100 per month toward support, property settlement made by court.

Beverly Curtis vs Chester Curtis; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect, custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff, separation agreement approved.

Edelgard Z. Frye vs W. Leeds Frye; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty, custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff, per month per child, separation agreement approved.

Glen Chadwick vs Emogene Chadwick; divorce granted to plaintiff, wilful absence, maiden name of Greer restored to defendant.

Kathryn Miller vs Robert Francis Miller; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect, custody of six children awarded to plaintiff.

In addition, differences in the makeup of the lead in a pencil can trap a culprit.

There are other methos, some of which Brown doesn't want to talk about.

But, he points out, in extreme cases, a polygraph expert has used lie-detector tests.

## Marriage Licenses

Wayne C. Banks, 47, East Liverpool, and Mabel Early, 36, East Liverpool.

Kenneth W. Hall, 23, Wellsville, and Beverly J. Dailey, 20, Wellsville.

Willard Wetmore Combs, 36, artist, Cleveland Heights and Mary Jean Bissett, 32, Salem.

Oren L. Watkins, 21, East Liverpool, and Sandra Stillwagon, 17, East Liverpool.

Skipjack and the Holland are not far apart.

In the years separating the Holland and the Skipjack, American submarines took on lines much like the torpedoes they fire.

Gasoline and diesel-powered submarines could afford underwater cruising only as a part-time luxury. So they had to be designed with long, slim lines that catered to surface requirements.

Atomic power changed that.

When the Skipjack is launched May 26, it will demonstrate the "new" shark trend in submarine design that began with the Holland.

But there's a whale of a lot of difference.

J. P. Holland's submarine of 58 years ago, the Holland, burned gasoline and could stay "under water for less than an hour. It measured 54 feet.

The Skipjack will cruise under atomic power and will be able to circle the globe without surfacing. It will measure 250 feet.

Proceeds will be used to purchase

## U.S. Navy SubDesigns Go in Cycles

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Submarines, like history and women's fashions, repeat themselves.

Fifty-eight years ago today the U.S. Navy received its first submarine. It resembled a shark and had only one propeller.

Next month the Navy will launch its newest atomic sub, the Skipjack. It also will look like a shark and have one propeller.

But there's a whale of a lot of difference.

J. P. Holland's submarine of 58

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gasoline and could stay "under

water for less than an hour. It

measured 54 feet.

The Skipjack will cruise under

atomic power and will be able to

circle the globe without surfacing.

It will measure 250 feet.

But, in the design sense, the equipment.

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## Services In Our Rural Churches

### Millville Friends

"The Inevitable Principle of Increase" will be the theme of the message by John W. Morris, pastor of the Millville Friends Church, during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

"God's People in Bondage" is the lesson for the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Perry Grady, superintendent.

Youth choir practice is at 6 p.m. in the church.

Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor meet at 6:45 p.m., with Glen Spencer as devotional leader.

The evening gospel service will be at 7:30, with gospel songs and a message by the pastor.

Mid-week Bible study and prayer service is planned for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The question, "How Does God's Promises Differ from Man's" as seen in Daniel 9, will be discussed.

### Highland Christian

The Rev. Grant W. Ward will be speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Highland Christian Church.

Sunday School classes convene at 10 a.m. under the supervision of Earl Freeman.

There will be a meeting of the church board Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

### First Brethren

The Rev. Donald E. Bowser will speak on "The Destruction of Man" at the 11 a.m. services Sunday in the First Brethren Church at North Georgetown.

Sunday School convenes at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Roland Smith, return missionary from Canada and present pastor of the Westville Congregational Christian Church, will be speaker at the evening service at 8.

The laymen's meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

### N. Benton Presbyterian

The Junior choir will provide the music at the Sunday morning worship service at 9:25 in the Church. Sacrament of child baptism will be held. The Rev. Donald K. McGarragh will speak on "God's Will For You."

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. The family night coverdish dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday followed at 8 p.m. by the family night program arranged by the Youth Fellowship. A short film and special music is planned.

Afternoon and evening circles will meet Thursday.

### Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday services at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at North Georgetown begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School.

The pastor, the Rev. M. Dean Shaffer, will use "After Easter—What?" as his theme for the 11 a.m. worship hour.

The Luther League meeting is set for 8 p.m.

The United Lutheran Church Women will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Ralph Schneider and Mrs. Frank Saffell are topic and devotional leaders, respectively. All women of the church are invited.

### M. Sandy Presbyterian

Sacrament of child baptism will be held at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald K. McGarragh will discuss "God's Will For You and Yours."

Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

A family night talent program is planned for 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Amatola Class.

The G.L.D. Mission Band will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

The Loyal Workers Class meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lowell Wagner home.

### East Goshen Friends

The evangelistic service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the East Goshen Friends Church will feature Charles and Elsie Matti as speakers.

Kenneth Byham is superintendent for the Bible school hour at 9:30 a.m.

Evelyn Shreve and Linda Weingart are leaders for the junior and young people's Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p.m.

The Mattis will conduct the evening service at 7:30.

Evangelistic services will be held

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**FIVE IN THREE** — Mrs. Raymond Miezwka, of Columbia Heights, Minn., shares the spotlight with her five daughters—all under three years of age. Mrs. Miezwka holds one-year-old twins Teresa, left, and Margaret, so they may view the new arrivals, Michele and Marie, born three weeks ago. Katherine, right, will be three this August. The Miezwkas also have two sons, Anthony, 7, and Timothy, 5.

## Researchers Study New Cancer Treatment

By RENIE TAYLOR  
AP Science Reporter

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Researchers here are working on the idea of deliberately giving fatal doses of drugs or X-rays to knock out a patient's cancer and then saving his life with a potent biological antidote to the poison or radiation.

The lifesaving part of it already has worked in normal mice given deadly doses of a drug used to treat breast cancer and other solid types of malignancy.

Another researcher has transplanted cancer into mice, given them more than fatal doses of radiation and then snatched them from death with the potent anti-radiation substance.

Investigators elsewhere have done the same thing with mice which developed spontaneous cancer.

The potentially great lifesaver is bone marrow. It was used here on the radiated mice by Dr. John J. Trentin of Baylor University Medical School and on lethally drugged mice by Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum of Baylor and the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Both physicians, who talked to science writers on the American Cancer Society's tour of research laboratories, did this with the idea of seeing how far they might go eventually with the same procedure in humans.

The drug is thio-tepa, which has been used with some success against human cancer but which is so poisonous that it cannot be given in large enough amount to deliver what might be a knockout undesirable effect is to destroy bone marrow, which is responsible for the production of blood cells.

Radiation also is a great weapon against cancer but it has to be carefully limited because of its

Mondays through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**St. Jacobs**

A confirmation reunion service is planned for Sunday's worship service in St. Jacob's United Church of Christ at 11 a.m. "Life's Perpetual Question" is the Rev. A. A. Kosower's theme.

Church school at 9:30 a.m. is under the guidance of Ralph Cook. Junior choir meets at 9 a.m.

Topics for the Youth Fellowship meetings at 7:30 p.m. are: Juniors, "Why Do We Pray?"; seniors, "Personal Devotions."

**Bunker Hill Methodist**

"Easter Aftermath" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Ralph Fotia for the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday in the Bunker Hill Methodist Church.

Church school is at 9:45 a.m. The quarterly conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Butler Grange Has Program, Inspection

Butler Grange held its annual inspection meeting Wednesday night at Butler Grange Hall. Deputy Jack Pozenel commented on the degree and ritualistic work.

Pozenel also announced that the Pomona fifth degree will be exemplified Saturday at Beaver Local School.

The Butler degree team will go to Wooster April 19 to enter district competition.

Butler Grange will take the traveling flag to Perry Grange April 16.

Mrs. Joe Ward, home economics chairman, was reported to be improved after a recent fall at her home. She notified the group that sewing contest applications are to be filed by April 30. The contest will be held at the May 7 meeting.

Mrs. Richard Mercer, lecturer, presented the following program on the theme, "The Future and World Peace." Roll call, "What I Can Do to Promote World Peace," and article, "The Key to Survival," read by Mrs. Wilbur Wood and George Walton; quiz by the

lecturer, "Tomorrow's Tomorrow"; reading, "Topsy Turvy World," Mrs. Raymond Raber; inscription on Plymouth Rock, read by Wilbur Wood; closing song, "Tenting On the Old Campground" followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Juveniles, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Mountz, presented: Opening song, "The Star Spangled Banner"; roll call, "What Spring Means to Me"; reading, "What Easter Means," matron, Mrs. Mountz; piano solo, "The Dress Parade," Cindy Whinnery; quiz, "How Does Your Bible Grow?" Jean Wood; tap dance, Karen Drotleff; baton twirling exhibition, Judy and Jay Drotleff; poem, "March," Janice Vogelhuber; corn guessing contest, won by Jerry Powel and Bonnie Agerter; closing song, "America."

The lunch was served by the social committee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogelhuber, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vogelhuber.

April 23 is the date of the next grange meeting.

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# THE SALEM NEWS

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by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

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Page 4

## Safety Is Continuous

For eight years now the Columbian County Industrial Safety Committee has been encouraging and promoting the cause of safety in our industrial and commercial business establishments. The results have been tangible and the educational program far-reaching.

Because of the continued efforts on the part of the County Industrial Safety program, the officials, superintendents and others directing the operation of productive enterprises throughout the county have a better understanding of plant safety and the dividends that add up in accident-free hours and fewer mishaps to injure or cripple skilled workmen.

## No One Needs a Thermometer

The most confusing statistical mish-mash of them all is the one the Department of Commerce and the Department of Labor cook up to show employment and unemployment.

They do not want it to be that way, but that is how it comes out.

The March figure for unemployment is 5,198,000, which is 25,000 higher than it was in February, except the government admits its estimates could be 25,000 in error and consequently doesn't say officially there has been any increase.

The corresponding figure for March employment is 62,311,000. That is 323,000 more than it was in February, except that employment always rises in March because the weather moderates and farming begins.

Therefore, in spite of a rise in employment, there is nothing to warrant optimism about a springtime pickup so far, because there has been no decrease in unemployment and no significant increase in employment.

But since last fall, when government statistics on employment and unemployment began to get close attention each month, there has ceased to be a pressing need for statistical evidence.

No one needs a clinical thermometer any more to reveal that the proportion of people out of jobs and working part-time has increased to a point justifying deep concern. The patient is clearly indisposed.

Everybody becomes an economic expert at a time like this, and those who know the least about the things that make jobs often

Because safety is something that can not be ascribed to one day and then forgotten the next, the County Safety Committee through its able secretary, Michael Schuller, preaches the gospel of safety the year round.

So it is a fitting climax, as it was here Wednesday night at the group's annual banquet, to issue certificates of achievement from the Ohio Division of Safety and Hygiene to the 61 different companies which set enviable records during the past year, as well as the Salem Manufacturers Association, co-sponsor, which witnessed a drop of more than 10 percent in the accident frequency rate in the county.

become more expert than anyone else. By the time the politicians get into the act, with a smattering of ideologists to egg them on, the bedside scene threatens to turn into a riot.

One thing, however, remains certain.

Recovery from economic slump — this one or any other — cannot be miraculous. There are no panaceas to cure it suddenly. It was a long time in the making, and it will be a long time in the curing.

Time is on the side of sound recovery; it always has been. And time needs patience and wisdom to work out its cures. Sedatives and stimulants have their place, but they are not cures.

When the April estimates of employment and unemployment are published a month from now, they will either confirm the current belief among cautious experts that the crisis was passed in February and March, or they will indicate that the recession is going to be more prolonged and more severe than anyone had expected it to be.

A few men in the United States with unusual authority over economic matters are now in the process of making the man-made decisions that will determine how things are going to shape up in the next few months. One of these men is Walter Reuther, chief of the United Auto Workers, who must decide in behalf of his powerful union on what terms the key auto industry, whose operation affects the steel industry and the confidence of the country, will be permitted to operate.

Oct. 30 — At this time, before the recession had deepened, he was asked for advice to housewives and consumers on how to cope with rising prices. He said: "I just believe in a period of rising prices like in any other time, people should attempt to purchase less than when prices are going down."

Between then and March the recession got deeper and prices went higher.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has spoken very firmly on buying things and streamlining the Defense Department although what he says one day may not sound exactly like what he said some previous day.

He has talked on both subjects at his news conferences over a period of months, starting last October.

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## 'We're Working---Why?'



## Stupid Governments

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Ike Says Peoples' Intelligence Underestimated

Sometimes a casual remark expresses a great truism. It has more meaning than ponderous and lengthy pronouncements. Such a bit of wisdom of profound significance came from the lips of President Eisenhower in an extemporaneous address on Wednesday to a visiting group from abroad when David Lawrence he said:

"I have tried to talk a great deal in this country about people and people meeting people. I think governments are far more stupid than are their peoples. If we could get the peoples talking to each other, living with each other, visiting in homes, going to schools together, I am perfectly certain that most of the world's troubles would be over. And we could use all of the great inventions of science to human betterment and improvement rather than in the attempt to destroy ourselves."

The dictionary defines "stupidity" as a "lack of understanding" or perception.

Why does the President say that "governments are far more stupid than are their peoples"? If he is thinking about Western democracies — and he might well be — then undoubtedly he is referring to the evils of modern politics which infect Congress here and Parliaments abroad. For the fallacy is cherished by politicians that the people just don't understand vital issues and will vote for the candidate who resorts to demagoguery. This has rarely proved true in elections, though there are some exceptional cases where a guitar-playing crooner widely popular in a state or district has won the race over someone less spectacular.

It is a fact that the Soviet and Chinese empires are the only important areas of the world where wartime censorship still exist. Mr. Eisenhower is right that there are governments in the world which are more stupid than their peoples. He might also have said that there are governments which are truly afraid of their own peoples and keep them under the tyrannical control of a personally operated police force.

In this respect the world sees little difference today between the dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini and that of Khrushchev although the latter, by a more adroit use of the air waves and the help of a worldwide apparatus of Communist agents, does manage to carry on campaigns of deception.

The days of every dictatorship, however, are numbered. The time will come when the peoples behind the Iron Curtain will manifest their interest in other peoples, just as Mr. Eisenhower describes it, and will demand the kind of government that will truly represent them — a government that will remove the terrors that today are threatening another world war.

## Project X Tabled

By DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON

The Society for Unfair Translations of the Congressional Record today distributed to members a preliminary report on Project X.

The society, a nonessential, non-cooperative, nonexistent group, released that the project had been set-up as a result of a suggestion by two senators that microphones be installed at the lawmakers' desks so that their word of wisdom could be heard throughout the chamber.

Asked if he would or wouldn't fight for whatever plan he finally came up with, Eisenhower didn't say yes or no but did say, "My views will be expressed to the very best I can."

Last week he sent his plan to Congress. It ran into some stiff opposition from Democrats and Republicans, particularly because of the power it would give Secretary of Defense McElroy.

April 9 — Told some "very powerful men" of both parties in Congress were opposed to his plan, Eisenhower was asked how he intended to get it through Congress.

He said: "I don't care how strong or numerous they are. Here is something that is necessary. I would . . . get onto the air as often as the television companies would let me. I would keep it up until I would have the United States understanding that it is their pocketbook, first of all; more than that, it is their safety."

"I don't care just who is against this thing. It just happens I have got a little bit more experience in military organization and the directing of unified forces than anyone else in the active list . . ."

Administrative Assistant: "You just got a call from Joe Tyler, president of Midcity Mining."

Sen. X: "What does he want?"

Assistant: "He wants you to vote against the billboard amendment."

Sen. X: "What's his interest in it?"

Assistant: "They make reflective materials. The billboard com-

partments, there can be no doubt that democracies in the Western world suffer somewhat from such inadequacies.

But the President undoubtedly had in mind the stupidity of the autocratic governments which today assume they can indefinitely maintain a complete mastery over the people.

Mussolini and Hitler carried on their governments with stupidity that brought tragedy to the world in the form of a global war. Khrushchev and his cohorts in Moscow now are engaged in applying the same formula of stupidity — they underestimate the intelligence of the people. It is precisely because the dictators are afraid of free communication that they deprive their people of liberty of expression.

Thus the Communist regime does not permit free access by the American people to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. America, for instance permits the Soviet ambassador to ram around this country making speeches and appearing on television but the American ambassador in Moscow has no such reciprocal privilege.

AMERICA PERMIT newspapermen generally to come to Washington from the Iron Curtain countries but the Soviet government picks and chooses whom it will admit and confines the selection to a small number.

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## Project X Tabled

By DAVID BARNETT

panies are beginning to use a lot of it on signs along highways."

Sen. X: "Did you tell him how many garden club members there were in the state?"

Assistant: "Yes. He asked how much they contributed to your campaign fund."

Sen. X: "Tell him I will see him personally that the billboard ban is killed."

Sen. A: "I've got to fly down to crown the Squash Blossom Queen tomorrow. Are we going to vote on this thing then?"

Majority Party Aide: "Yes."

Sen.: "Can you get me a pair?"

I want to be recorded on the bill.

Aide: "Of course. How do you want to be paired?"

Sen.: "It doesn't make much difference, aye or nay, just so long as I'm attending to the Senate's business."

Sen. B: "Where are you going?"

Sen. C: "I've been trying to get the floor for half an hour. That jerk won't recognize me so there's no point in standing around, I'm going to get a drink."

Sen. B: "Just a minute. I'll join you."

Sen. D: "Why should I vote for it just to help him out? I know it doesn't mean anything in my state. But did he vote for the Steam Kettle Project when I needed the vote?"

Sen. E: "I believe if you talk to him you will find that he had a good reason for doing that."

Sen. D: "I don't want to talk to him."

Sen. E: "Why don't we go over to my office and talk this over. I'll call him and we can reason together."

Sen. D: "All right, but I'm doing this for you not for him."

Sen. F: "How are we supposed to vote on this bill?"

Sen. G: "Aye."

The society said the initial recordings, made on April 1, indicated the project would not be conducive to a proper working of a democratic society.

## The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone: ED 2-4601

Subscription rates: Single copy, 10 cents; 12 issues, 90 cents; carrier, 30 cents per week. By mail, in Columbian and Mahoning counties and destinations within 25 miles of Salem, payable in advance, one year, \$1.00; short term rates, one request; Other rates in Ohio and/or within 100 miles of Salem \$9.00 a year; outside Ohio \$12.00 a year.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I hope you put those dime tips on your income tax, Mr. Bixby! You could deduct a nice sum if you tipped a quarter!"

4-10  
F.M. Ong, U.S. Pat. Off.  
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## So They Say

Only fair but stern action against delinquent parents and snarling young thugs can bring a halt to the present plague of youthful lawlessness. — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Watching TV has tended to make us a nation of nibblers. As the hero gallops over the sagebrush, the viewer reaches for something to put in his mouth; eventually, the dentist must reach for the drill. — Editorial in Journal of American Dental Association.

What will be useful from basic research and where it will lead us, we cannot know. But have it we must, or we will certainly have to abrogate our leadership to Russia. — Dr. William H. Pickering of California Institute of Technology.

that he wanted a belt in the back, perhaps. People who walked 100 miles to protest nuclear tests at U.N. arrived feeling that the matter rated second to the matter of fallen arches.

"Some doctors raise their fees upon learning patients have health insurance," says Clifton R. Reed, insurance executive. "This defeats the purpose of prepaid medical care." The sick who carry insurance have been noticing this for years and appreciate the belated echo.

Members of N.Y. Stock Exchange have voted a third commission rise in a decade, the total now reaching 60 percent increase. The investor now needs a financing plan, with time payments for broker fees. (Can we get a trade-in allowance on an old tip for a new one?)

A VISIT TO THE CIRCUS emphasizes what a refreshing entertainment it is in a day when other phases of show biz dish out so much crime, violence and sex. The "big top" has no switchblade ballet, no dancing street gangs, no sordid stories and no "message."

You can go to the circus sure that it has no "perfect crime" as a background and no problems concerning busted marriages, twisted mentalities and vicious scenes in the back alleys. Leaving the big show you don't ask, "What was it all about?" or "Did you think the killer was well played?" or "Wasn't the part of the child who poisoned her aunt overwritten?" And the circus pugilist never uses the "under-a-wet-rock" approach in his advertising.

J. Edgar Hoover has appealed to Eric Johnston in a letter against crime movies, charging they "traverse the bounds of common decency, glorify the gangster and make him a false idol to young at a time when juvenile crime is reaching new highs." Somewhere at some time a few stern words from Mr. Johnston would help. Eric is awfully busy, however, on foreign policy, foreign aid, etc., and concern for the welfare of the kiddies on the home grounds may have to wait.

A MAN TRYING ON SUIT in a clothing store was knocked down when an auto crashed through the window. He was just insisting

## E. Fairfield Church Groundbreaking Set

The congregation of the East Fairfield Methodist Church will begin construction soon on a new \$135,000 sanctuary and educational building.

Ground breaking ceremonies are planned for 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Mark George is pastor of the church.

Committee chairmen assisting with the ceremonies are: Thomas Hess, building; Charles Crook, education facilities; Wilmer Vollmole, finance; George Garrod, architectural; Miss Eileen Grim, publicity; and Mrs. Lois Schmidt, sanctuary.

Rev. Paul M. Ward, superintendent of the Steubenville District of Methodist Church, has been invited to participate in the service.

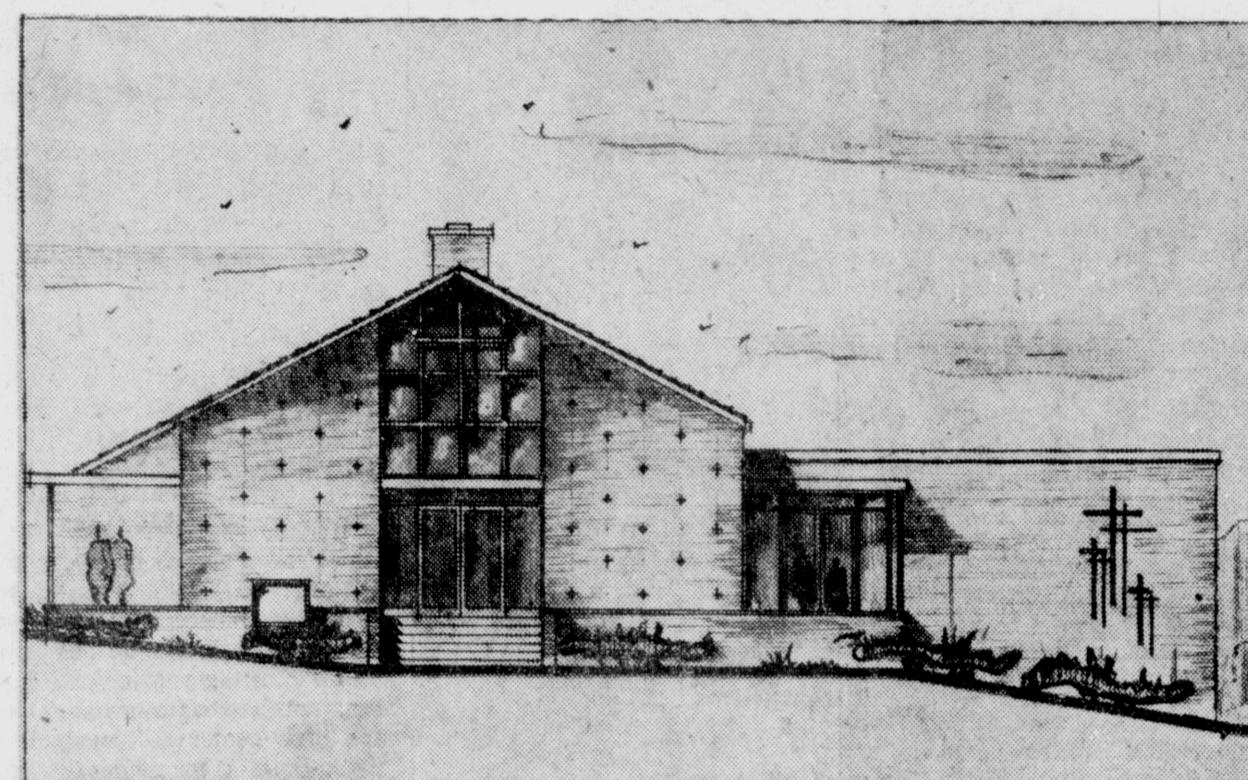
The new building will have over 11,000 square feet of floor space and will be located behind the present church structure.

The sanctuary will accommodate 350 with an overflow up to 450. The social room will be located in the first floor area beneath the sanctuary.

The educational unit will include seven classrooms, a small chapel, and secretary and office space. Other features will include: Crying room for children; and wiring for hearing aids.

At the present time, the congregation is planning to build the first floor which includes the social hall, which will accommodate 350, and four Sunday school classrooms. This portion will cost approximately \$74,000 and should be completed by Sept. 15, 1958. They will continue to use the present church facilities.

The facilities are so designed and arranged that future additions can be made without costly alterations to any existing structure.



**PROPOSED CHURCH STRUCTURE** — Ground breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. for the new East Fairfield Methodist Church. The sanctuary and educational building, which will be located behind the present church, will cost a total of \$135,000.

approximately \$74,000 and should be completed by Sept. 15, 1958. They will continue to use the present church facilities.

The facilities are so designed and arranged that future additions can be made without costly alterations to any existing structure.

Since 1953, the church has sup-

ported a full-time minister and has completed a new parsonage at a cost of \$17,000. In the last five years, the church membership, which now totals 370, has nearly doubled.

"Aware of the Master's Presence" is the topic of the morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Charles Crook is in charge of

Sunday School at 11 a.m. The lesson topic is "God's People in Bondage."

"Why Do We Pray" will be discussed at the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The committee on pastoral relations will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A meeting of the commission on finance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Choir practice on Wednesday includes: Junior, 7 p.m.; adult, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## UAW Reports Extension Of SUB Plan

CLEVELAND — The United Steelworkers Thursday announced a revision of its supplemental unemployment benefits plan which will enable a hitherto ineligible group of laid-off workers to collect payments going back to last September.

Paul Schremp, USW district director, asked that workers be brought under the SUB plan by the enlarged eligibility register by April 15 with the employment of

5,000 of their plants.

Under an agreement with the steel companies last Jan. 31, Schremp said, two groups of steelworkers who could not collect SUB under the original plan became eligible for the payments. He said these were:

1. A SUB-covered employee who worked less than 32 hours a week and earned less than 65 per cent of his average full weekly pay.

2. A SUB-covered employee who was laid off at the steel plant, took a job on the outside, but earned less than 65 per cent of his average full weekly steel plant pay.

In both cases, Schremp said, payment will be made in a lump sum from SUB funds of the difference between what the steelworker earned in any week since last September and 65 per cent of his average full weekly steel plant pay.

Such payment, however, Schremp said, cannot exceed a \$25 a week maximum and cannot be collected for the initial week of the period to which it applies.

Before the change was negotiated in the SUB plan, any worker wanting to collect SUB had to be eligible for state unemployment compensation and to have completed the required one-week waiting period.

To understand how the revision in SUB works, take as an example a steelworker whose take-home pay (not gross) is \$90 a week, or \$22.50 a day. The 65 per cent of take-home pay he could claim under SUB is \$58.50. If his work week at the steel plant was cut to two days and his pay dropped to \$45, he would, of course, be unable to file for state unemployment compensation under which his maximum payment would be \$39 a week.

## Magic of April

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — There are many days in Manhattan when a man feels his soul has the altitude of an African pygmy.

But the payoff days come in spring. Then everyone shrugs off his coat of winter infidelity, and the tallest skyscraper is only knee-high to his soaring mind.

On such a day, when spring fever grips the big city, it turns into a small town.

The rush slows to a walk. Folks quit shoving each other in the subway.

The harried bus driver calms his temper and crieth "Welcome!" to the passenger.

The angry cabbie ceaseth to unbraid the foolhardy pedestrian, and rummeth over him not.

The old cop on the beat reaches up and fingers an opening leaf on a gummy tree; and wonders how it will be when he retires to Florida.

The young window washer, once a paratrooper in Korea, leans out lazily against his belt—44 floors over the ant-men below, and yawns at the clouds.

The sadness dies out of the voice of the guitar playing blind beggar on Broadway. He sings a new tune, and passers by clink silver music into the cup that is his portable cash register.

Down on the East Side, matresses bloom on the fire escapes in their first spring airing. Lines of fresh laundry, the flags of the poor, dance from one tenement wall to another.

Up in Central Park burns drowses on the benches under the statues of heroes. The statues look as if

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This gabled roof can be roofed with asphalt which are economical yet offer the advantages of color, dependability, and long-lasting protection.



**OIL CAN STRIKE** — R. W. Brearton, manager of employee relations at General Electric's large Steam Turbine Generator Department in Schenectady, N.Y., holds an oil can which triggered the strike of 4,000 men at the plant. The union wanted an extra man put on to use the can. A company spokesman said, "This strike is entirely a question of who squirts the oil can."

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## Over Half of Ohio High School Pupils Studying Math, Science

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Just how many Ohio high school students are taking science and math courses?

Dr. Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification of the State Department of Education, supplied the answer today at the annual meeting here of the Assn. of High School Principals.

There are 403,849 students enrolled in Ohio senior high schools now. Bowers says 52 per cent are taking math and nearly 59 per cent are taking science courses. But he said in prepared remarks:

"The situation is not as bad as it has been pictured, nor is it as good as it could or should be."

A recent study shows nearly 79 per cent of all freshmen are taking general science courses, nearly 74 per cent of all sophomores are taking biology, 38 per cent of the juniors are studying chemistry and 21 per cent of the seniors are studying physics.

Enrollments in physics and chemistry classes are somewhat misleading, he said, because smaller high schools teach those subjects on alternate years.

"Many of the students studying physics already have had chemistry and many of those taking chemistry will be studying physics next year," he said.

"This tends to refute the accusation frequently voiced that students are taking watered-down general courses in science. Only about one per cent of total high school students are taking such courses."

Contrary to public opinion, he said, colleges now are preparing more science and math teachers than ever.

"The shortage of such teachers . . . is due to skyrocketing high school enrollments and the fact one-third of the new teachers do not teach following graduation," he said.

The state certified 745 new math and science teachers for the current year. But 245 did not teach full-time in Ohio.

Bowers found that 26 per cent of the 245 took jobs in business or industry, 17 per cent entered the armed services, 27 per cent enrolled in graduate schools, 15 per cent had home responsibilities that prevented teaching, 11 per cent did occasional substitute teaching.

The average salary of those teaching in Ohio is \$3,975, compared to an average salary of \$4,756 for those who took jobs in industry.

The average salary of those who decided to teach outside Ohio was \$40 below the average for Ohio science and math teachers.

Dr. J. E. Froelich, one of the top scientists responsible for the baby moon Explorer, spends most of his spare time playing gin rummy.

## Plan To Attend East Palestine Jaycees

**2nd Annual HOME SHOW APRIL 10-11-12-13 V.F.W. Building**

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Blonde and Walnut

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LAMPS

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# The Social Notebook

LE PETITE CLUB met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers of Oak St. Prizes were shared by Mrs. Paul Davis of Sebring and Mrs. Waldo Hall of Leetonia. Guests at the party were Miss Twila Myers and Mrs. Robert Wentzel of Westville.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Cleon Kelly and Mrs. Hall assisted.

The May 2 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Schory of Monroe St.

COUNTRY GARDENS Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Windle of Fairview School Road. Eighteen members answered roll call by naming their children.

Mrs. Ralph Huston was in charge of devotions. A discussion on the preparation of flower beds was held. Mrs. Robert Stratton and Mrs. Robert Wilde were appointed to the exhibit committee. Any members interested in helping to plan the June flower show are to meet April 17 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Hilliard of 789 W. State St.

A silent auction followed the meeting. The next meeting will be May 14 at Perry Grange Hall.

"THE REQUIREMENTS of a Christian" was the theme of Mrs. Naomi Gruber's talk when the First Friends Church Elizabeth Fry Class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Irey of E. Third St.

Mrs. Powell Webb conducted the business meeting during which class projects were discussed. During the social period, Mr. Irey presented Mrs. Russell Conkle with a decorated cake baked by Mrs. Jean Wilson in honor of Mrs. Conkle's birthday.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vera Wiggers and Mrs. Mae Zimmerman. The next meeting will be June 11 at the home of Mrs. V. Conkle of Damascus Road.

BOARD MEMBERS of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wallace Luce of 1825 N. Ellsworth Ave.

It was announced that Ernest Geiser of Dover has been secured to show colored slides of Switzerland at the regular club meeting April 23 at the Smucker House.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Castle Smith served lunch to the 12 members.

THE REGULAR meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday at the Post home with 18 members present.

The following reports were given: Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Matilda Miller; finance committee, Mrs. Chester Kridler; and legislative committee, Mrs. Clyde Dole.

It was announced that the County Council meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Salineville. Social committee consisted of Mrs. Arthur Stark, chairman, Mrs. Rose Krauss and Mrs. Clifford Whinney.

H. W. Lundgren will speak on "Honduras" at the April 22 meeting. Mrs. Clifford Whinney, Pan American chairman, is program chairman.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Society of the Concord Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Lutz of Goshen Road.

Mrs. W. L. Hively presided, with eight members present.

Plans were completed for the father-son cordwainer banquet to be

held Saturday, April 26, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Commissioners in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps have been open to male registered nurses only since 1955. The first one was 2nd Lt. Edward Lyon of Kings Park, N.Y., who is now attending medical school.

SALEM'S FINEST CANDIES TEMPTING and TANTALIZING

## DAMASCUS

Coleman Missionary Circle  
Banquet Is Set For May 14

DAMASCUS — The Rebcca Coleman Missionary Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Phillips Tuesday evening with Mrs. Donald Phillips associate hostess.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held May 14 at Mile Branch Grange. The committee for that event is Mrs. Paul Stanley, Mrs. Frank Denny and Mrs. Robert Bell.

The Rest Home Committee is Mrs. Allen Craven and Mrs. Floyd Courtney; Service Men's Committee, Mrs. Clifford Kerr and Mrs. Dwight Phillips and nominating committee, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins.

A thank you note was read from the Myrtle Williams Missionary Circle in appreciation of the program presented by several members recently.

Mrs. Russel Zinn of Bandys Church, guest speaker, told of their call to the Mission Field in Formosa. A solo was sung by Mrs. Paul Stanley.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. The mother-daughter banquet will take the place of the May meeting.

The Butler Jolly Workers 4H Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Patricia and Donna Denney.

**THE LEADER.** Mrs. John A. Blasiman, and officers Ken d'r a Phillips, Patricia and Donna Denney, Shirley Vogelhuber and Donna Phillips gave reports on the officers meeting held at United Local School.

Donna Denny gave a demonstration on selecting matching accessories for a costume, and Peggy Conkle demonstrated how to set a table properly.

Donna Phillips and Norma Phillips will give demonstrations at the next meeting, and will be judged as to which demonstration is best.

The group will attend services at the Bunker Hill Methodist Church May 18 in observance of 4-H Rural Life Sunday.

It was decided to donate \$10 to the polio fund and to send a scrap book to Martha Stryffeler who is ill.

Patricia and Donna Denny were appointed to make programs for this year. The girls will make a Health and Safety scrap book for their Health and Safety project.

Several girls assisted in serving at the Athletic banquet Wednesday. The hand work consisted of making aprons for the hostesses of the Athletic banquet.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting April 22 will be held at the home of Patricia Stryffeler.

**DEVOTIONS** were conducted by Mrs. Morlan Hole when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. Fred Jose Tuesday evening.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Donald Fogg, Mrs. Lea Bennett, Mrs. Morlan Hole, Mrs. C. G. Miller and Mrs. C. G. Long was appointed.

Plans were made for family night to be held at the church May 4.

Mike Choi of Korea, foreign student at Mount Union College, will be the speaker.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Williams Hoskins May 13.

An organization meeting for the Garfield Merry Maids 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Baker recently.

Officers elected were president, Arlene Wallace; vice president, Barbara Semonski; secretary, Judy Leggett; treasurer, Mary Pettit; news reporter, Vicki Tetlow; recreation leaders, Beverly Leggett and Karyl Geiger and health and safety, Joyce Leggett.

The advisors are Mrs. Wilbert Baker and Mrs. Larry Wallace with Miss Janet Mincks assistant advisor.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Mincks attended an advisors meeting at Goshen Grange Hall Thursday evening.

Projects will be discussed when the club will meet at the home of Arlene Wallace April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

**MR. AND MRS. A. H. VOLKMAN** of Glendale, Calif. are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinger.

Curt Mosher, John Rudebeck and Homer Messer attended a service school in Columbus Tuesday.

**CURB SERVICE**

5:00 P. M. TILL 12:00 P. M. Nightly



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QUADRUPLET BORN TO YOUNG MOTHER—Dr. Norman Wheeler, Miss Berenice White, delivery room nurse, and Dr. Donald Baltzan, left to right, look over three baby boys they delivered for Mrs. Gladys McGraw in San Francisco, April 8. A fourth baby, a little girl, died. At right are the proud parents, Ian, 22, and Gladys, 19. Sister Mary Rose, administrator at St. Mary's Help hospital, said the boys are doing fine and weighed three to four pounds each. McGraw is an employee of a janitorial service. The couple has had no previous children.

### Researcher Reports X-Rays May Contribute to Leukemia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — X-rays administered by doctors to the pelvic area of pregnant women apparently are playing a part in the rise of leukemia among young children, a Tulane University medical researcher reports.

Twice as much leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-forming organs, was found in children of X-rayed mothers as in mothers who received no medical radiation to the lower abdomen.

About one in every five expectant mothers received radiation during late pregnancy as a matter

of routine examination. More than 25 per cent of the leukemia uncovered during the survey was found in the children of these irradiated mothers.

The findings were presented to science writers on the American Cancer Society's tour of research centers. They were made and reported by Dorothy Ford, a senior medical student.

Nearly a third of the other kinds of malignancy occurring among the surveyed children came from mothers who had been subjected to diagnostic radiation. This represented the findings in searching country generally.

### Lisbon Fire Sirens To Be Tested Tonight

LISBON — Village volunteer firemen will test two new federal sirens tonight at 6, Fire Chief George Porter reports.

Council authorized the purchase of the new sirens because the 35-year old siren now being used cannot be heard in some sections of the village.

The sirens were sent here on trial approval. If they work satisfactorily, the village will purchase them.

### JAILED FOR NON SUPPORT

LISBON — At a probation hearing Wednesday afternoon, Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzard sentenced Robert W. Burgess, 32, of East Liverpool to six months in the county jail on a non-support charge.

Burgess indicated by the January Grand Jury, pleaded not guilty at arraignment day, but later changed his plea to guilty and asked for probation.

"It has been observed," he said, "that the movements of the heavy bodies since the beginning of time are not as complicated as the play of a child for a single hour. It is harder to launch a meeting at the summit than to launch a satellite."

"Who will volunteer to put even Dennis the Menace into orbit and guarantee the intelligibility of the signals he will send back?"

"The struggle for survival may best be accomplished by learning how to stay out of war," he said.

### TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Especially for you at Springtime... a fragrance bouquet of 17 Spring flowers. Each Cologne bottle is presented in a surprise box that bursts into a brightly colored bouquet when you open it.

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By Lampl  
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**Ask To See These Packable Travel Dresses by Lampl**  
Also in Missy Sizes 10 to 20

### Foundry Workers Reject Contract Bid

CINCINNATI (AP) — A strike of workers at 18 foundries in Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton today went into its 54th day following rejection of another contract offer made by the Ohio Valley Foundrymen's Assn.

The strike, affecting approximately 1,800 workers, started after expiration of the old contract. Harlan Washburn of Amelia, international representative of the Foundry Workers Union, said the men voted, 690-380 to reject what the association had called its "final" contract offer.

The votes, cast in the three cities, were counted collectively at Hamilton.

The proposed contract would have run for three years and would have given the men a wage increase, totaling 17 cents an hour, over the three-year period. It was offered a week ago at a meeting of negotiators, with Federal Mediator James G. Bentley.

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Bread, Butter, Coffee

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**Soft Toes**

All-over softness and the little heel, in soft shoes that hold their shape.

• Black • Red  
• Navy

12.95

## LEETONIA

## Family Sunday Planned In St. Paul Lutheran Church

LEETONIA — "Family Rally Sunday" will be observed April 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Children's Choir will sing an arrangement of "God's Word" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Parents are invited to make arrangements with the Pastor for the baptism of children at his service.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Sechrist of Cleveland were overnight guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Laughner of Detroit, and Mrs. C. B. Morrison of Indianapolis were overnight guests in the Laughner home Monday.

St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a Rummage Sale at Lippert's Store room April 16-19. Anyone wishing to donate for the sale are to call Mrs. Frank Billet, the sale 7-6225, 7-6127 or 7-6267.

## Brenda Ikrirt

(Continued From Page One)

ed well on the road to good health and she was told by doctors that she could return home in about two weeks.

Then she again developed a fever, and the surgeons scheduled another operation for today.

On Easter Sunday, Brenda walked to church services in the hospital in a new dress she had received for the occasion.

The exact cause of the child's death is not known.

Lisbon citizens, moved by the plight of the Ikrirt family, conducted a drive last November and December to raise money for debts incurred by Brenda's illness. A total of \$800 was collected, but the amount still owed by the Ikrirts in hospital and doctor bills is staggering.

Born July 18, 1950 in East Liverpool, Brenda was a second grade student at Lincoln School in Lisbon.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandfather, Lee Ikrirt, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Carlson, all of Lisbon.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Roy Armstrong, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Salem. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## County Board

(Continued From Page One)

Elliot and Harry Greenwood were the only board members present last night. Roger Stafford was absent because of a death in the family, and the fifth chair is vacant since the resignation of Freeman Strabley of Salineville last month.

Weingart said the board plans to fill the post at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The new Southern District, composed of Salineville, Wayne and Yellow Creek districts, has suggested six persons for the post, according to County Supt. James L. McBride, clerk of the county board.

No action was taken on the state board's recommendation that western part of Elkhorn Township be transferred from Beaver Local District to the Lisbon School system.

In that connection, a Beaver elector, Franklin Sturgeon, filed a mandamus action yesterday in the Common Pleas Court, asking that the Elkhorn transfer proposal be certified to the County Board of Elections for a vote of all Beaver district electors.

Judge Joel H. Sharp set May 9 as a hearing date and allowed an alternative writ which stalls any action until the hearing.

Attorney Lynn Riddle told the board it appears to him the county board is in collusion with Beaver Local to stall action on the transfer as long as possible.

He said the county board has until April 27 to act on the transfer. He asked the county board if it had been served in the Sturgeon suit, and it was told it had not been served.

He informed the court he plans to file a legal action, bringing in W. H. McMullen of Elkhorn Township as a party defendant in the Sturgeon action, and will try to have the hearing date moved up. Otherwise, the county board might upset the transfer for another year, he said.

McMullen was the plaintiff relator in the Elkhorn mandamus action which forced the county board to send the Elkhorn petition to the state board after first having turned it down.

In other action at last night's meeting McBride requested a second telephone line for the county office and his request was granted by the board. McBride said installation of the second line will increase the monthly phone bill from \$38 to around \$50 per month.

McBride also mentioned the need of new quarters for the county offices. The three-room office is "badly overcrowded" and is a poor place for county board meetings, he said.

The next regular meeting of the county board will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the county offices in the Courthouse.

## Deaths, Funerals

## Mrs. James Kilbreath

SALINEVILLE — Mrs. Catherine Kilbreath, 87, of Salineville died at 6 a.m. today at East Liverpool City Hospital.

Born in Columbiana County Feb. 18, 1871, she lived most of her life in Columbiana. For the past eight years, she resided at Bea's Rest Home in Salineville.

Her husband, James Kilbreath, died in 1936.

There are no known survivors. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington.

## Henry F. Kyle

Henry F. Kyle, 84, of Orlando, Fla., father of Mrs. W. James Carpenter of 342 S. Lincoln Ave., died of a stroke Thursday evening at his home. He had been ill since January.

A resident of Orlando for three years, he formerly resided in Bethel, Conn., where he was a funeral director for many years.

Besides Mrs. Carpenter, he leaves his wife, Mary. Preceding him in death were his first wife, Susan Minor Kyle in 1942; a son, Philip in 1924; two brothers, Samuel and George; and a sister, Mary.

Services will be held Sunday in Orlando. The body will be cremated and the remains interred in Bethel Cemetery.

## Construction

(Continued From Page One)

The halls will be equipped with acoustical tile ceilings and the hotel's rooms will further include draw-type drapes, and bathrooms with inlaid floors of vinyl plastic, announces Chris Paparodis.

## New Gas Company Offices

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. soon will have a new one story brick office building at 1098 E. State St. Work is to start within a week and be completed by June 30.

The new offices, situated on a 110 x 220 foot lot, will provide 4,500 square feet of working space along with a new drive-in window, a built-in demonstration kitchen, a display floor, and a 2½ x 6½ foot auditorium for local club meetings.

## Firestone Store Opens

The Home Furniture Store at 109 S. Ellsworth Ave. has taken a step toward the "new look" with an all-new display window and lighting set up in both windows.

The new store has 2,500 square feet of operating space.

## Home Furniture Remodels

The Home Furniture Store at 109 S. Ellsworth Ave. has taken a step toward the "new look" with an all-new display window and lighting set up in both windows.

## Stroupe's Adds to Store

Stroupe-Hirschberg Co. at 133 S. Broadway is remodeling the inside of the store at a cost of \$2,000.

The work will include the installation of an air-conditioning unit.

## Drug Store to Move

Other construction work includes the future home of the Lease Drug Co. at the intersection of E. 2nd and N. Broadway.

## Homes Being Built

Spring also has brought a resumption of new homes construction that waned last winter when cold weather set in. Several allotments are being developed at the edges of the city and new homes on existing streets are going up.

Dave Simich will build a new house at 209 Edgewood Drive at a cost of \$12,000 while Michael Ulrich is planning one at 1760 E. 3rd St. for \$11,000 as is Robert Cito at 1814 E. 3rd St. for \$7,000.

Workmen completed the installation of an attractive vertical sign in front of the Ohio Edison Co., 553 E. State St. The sign, which measures 24 feet in length and 4 feet in width, will burn continuously.

Another new sign identifies the G. C. Murphy Co. store at 501 E. State St. The golden letters are on a porcelain base 84 feet long.

## Goshen Junior Class

## To Repeat Play Tonight

The junior class of Goshen Union High School will present its second performance of the play, "Act Your Age," tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Last night's performance was well attended.

The cast includes Neva Kitzmiller, Mary Lynn Jackson, Sandra Borton, Brenda Ruggles, Barbara Kile, Marilyn Flugan, Larry Jose, Tom Kertis, and Bob Curley.

Allen West is the director. The student directors are Diane Gerber and Patty Lungociu.

## With The Patients

Miss Mary Lease of RD 4, Lisbon was admitted to the Cleaveland Clinic Wednesday.

## UCT Drafts Plans To Secure Better Postal Facilities

The United Commercial Travelers at a meeting this week drafted campaign plans to secure improved post office facilities here.

The UCT will request that a survey be made by a postal inspector of conditions at the post office. The group will send letters to postal officials, congressmen and senators in an effort to get this survey made at the earliest possible time.

A UCT committee will also call on the Manufacturers Association to provide engineers to study the problems at the post office and thus be able to offer suggestions to the postal inspector when he makes his survey.

Surveys were conducted here in 1945, 1949 and 1950 but local postal officials have been unable to get any response from the Post Office Department in Washington as to what was recommended in the way of expansion and remodeling.

They believe any of these suggested projects would now be outlined due to the changeover from rail to truck transportation of the mails in the last few years.

For that reason, a new survey is believed necessary. Afterward, the support of organizations and citizens of the community will be solicited in an effort to gain federal approval for the work project which will be determined from survey.

The project was aided by Mrs. Letitia Astry who visited Sen. John Bricker March 18 and gave him a report of what had been done here in the past in an effort to get needed improvements. She was assured by Sen. Bricker that he would do all in his power to promote the project with postal officials.

City Council recently passed a resolution in support of the drive for better postal facilities.

## Area Ruritan Hear National President

LISBON — Fifty two officers and directors of Ruritan clubs in the Ohio district gathered at Guilford Grange Hall Wednesday evening for a district meeting.

Rome Schwagel of Hagerstown, Md., Ruritan national president, spoke on the subject, "Ruritan Can Develop Rural Leadership."

The program also included a discussion on methods used by clubs to raise money for community service, promoting attendance at meetings and other topics. An exhibit of supplies and equipment was displayed.

Schwagel also spoke at the regular meeting of the Lisbon Ruritan Club Tuesday evening at the Christian Church. Attending were 44 members of the local club and two guests and members of the Rogers, Damascus, Winona, Salineville and Greentown clubs.

## Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

Rebels began attacks on Santia go utilities before dawn, hoping to spark a general strike in Cuba's second largest city. Youthful gunmen poured into the center of the city, firing pistols and machine guns and hurling grenades and gasoline bombs at stores that began to open.

The city of 250,000 persons has been heavily garrisoned by Batista's troops since Castro began raiding the surrounding province.

The troops scattered the rebels with fire from machine guns on rooftops and chased the Castro forces with motorized patrols.

Within a short time the attack was over.

## Cleveland Woman Mrs. Ohio of 1958

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Ohio for 1958 and the state's entry in the Mrs. America contest next month at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is Mrs. Helen Rae Giese of Cleve land.

The tall, attractive, 34-year-old mother was crowned Thursday in the Ohio finals. She was one of three Mrs. Clevelands in the contest.

Mrs. Giese and her husband, William, an account executive for a Cleveland advertising agency, have three children.

Runners-up in the contest, winner of which is selected for poise, personality and homemaking ability, was Mrs. Lorraine Bilbrey, 30, Mrs. Toledo. She and her husband James, have four children.

Winners of individual events included:

Table-setting—Mrs. Philip Moseley of (1608 W. Wayne St.) Lima.

## Five Persons Fined \$25 By Mayor Smith

Five persons were fined a total of \$25 Thursday night by Mayor Harold D. Smith for traffic violations.

Fined were: Charles T. Childs, 32, of East Liverpool, \$5, reckless operation; Karl W. Day, 48, of 979 S. Union Ave., \$5, failing to stop at a stop sign; Tim P. Jones, 18, of 1090 Jones Drive, \$5, failing to yield the right of way; Duber Miller, 63, of 1242 E. Pershing St., \$5, suspended sentence for failing to stop at a stop sign; and Viola M. Miller, 36, of Stocker's Landing, \$5 suspended sentence for failing to stop at a stop sign.

## ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

The Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Shenango Inn at Sharon, Pa., to hear Chauncey H. Dean, CPA, business accountant in management services, Air Force, speak on "Improvements in Federal Government Accounting."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Lisbon School Pupils In Music Competition

LISBON — Six instrumental ensembles and three soloists will compete Saturday in a state music contest at Canton McKinley High School, Miss Betty Mitchell, music director, reported.

Participating will be:

Solos — Kay Duke, flute; Dana Ewing, oboe; and Lynn Lentz, trombone.

Woodwind quintet — Kay Duke, Dana Ewing, Madlyn Muse, clarinet, Jim McDonald, French horn and Larry Cross, bassoon.

Saxophone sextette — Dana Ewing, Connie Taylor, Joyce Criffield, Larry Cross, Jinny Cox and Ruth Ann Kosover.

Clarinet quartette — Madlyn Muse, Paul Butream, Connie Taylor, Bonnie Lohr.

Trumpet trio — Pat Kelch, Connie Taylor, Joyce Criffield, Larry Cross and Joy Mullins.

Trombone quartet — Lynn Lentz, Bob McPherson, Mary Lynn Hein and Alfred Smith.

Flute trio — Kay Duke, Elizabeth Duke, Penny Arter.

Mrs. Vernon Duke and Miss Eileen McCullough will be accompanists.

## Uhrichsville

(Continued From Page One)

tion against Dempster to immediately reopen the road. But the spokesman pointed out that no one has the authority to close a state highway except in emergencies and then suitable detours must be provided.

The city service department stopped filling in the many large chuckholes last week. After a heavy rain Thursday, the mayor was advised by Service Director Charles Young that the road now was impassable and unsafe for trucks.

"If the city has to be responsible for all liability on this dangerous section which has three right angle turns," the mayor said, "then the city ought to have the right to close it up if it can't be fixed."

William Quicksall, engineer of the highway department's division 11, said he will hold a staff conference today to discuss the situation.

## Unity PTO Elects Mrs. Harold Martolf

UNITY — Mrs. Harold Martolf of RD 1, East Palestine was named president of the Unity Parent-Teacher Organization at its meeting Thursday night. She succeeds Mrs. Richard Cunningham.

Other officers to be installed at the May meeting are: Vice president, Mrs. Howard Rambro; secretary, Mrs. James Fox; and treasurer, Robert Reash.

Members adopted a charter and by-laws at the meeting. The annual school picnic for students in grades one through six will be held the last day of school, May 29. Junior and senior high students in the area attend East Palestine Schools.

## Western Union Names Two To Sales Posts

Appointment of C. W. Gregory as district sales manager for northeastern Ohio was announced today by G. P. Little, general manager of Western Union's Lake Division.

Mr. Gregory will assist Salem firms with their communications problems, working closely with J. E. Snider, local Western Union office manager.

Mr. Gregory has been

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| 16x20 — One Car | \$ 775.00 | \$625.00  |
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| 24x24 — Two Car | \$1225.00 | \$995.00  |

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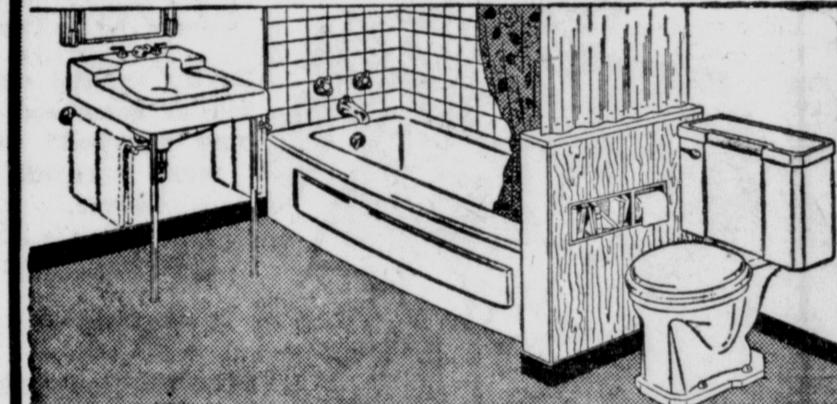
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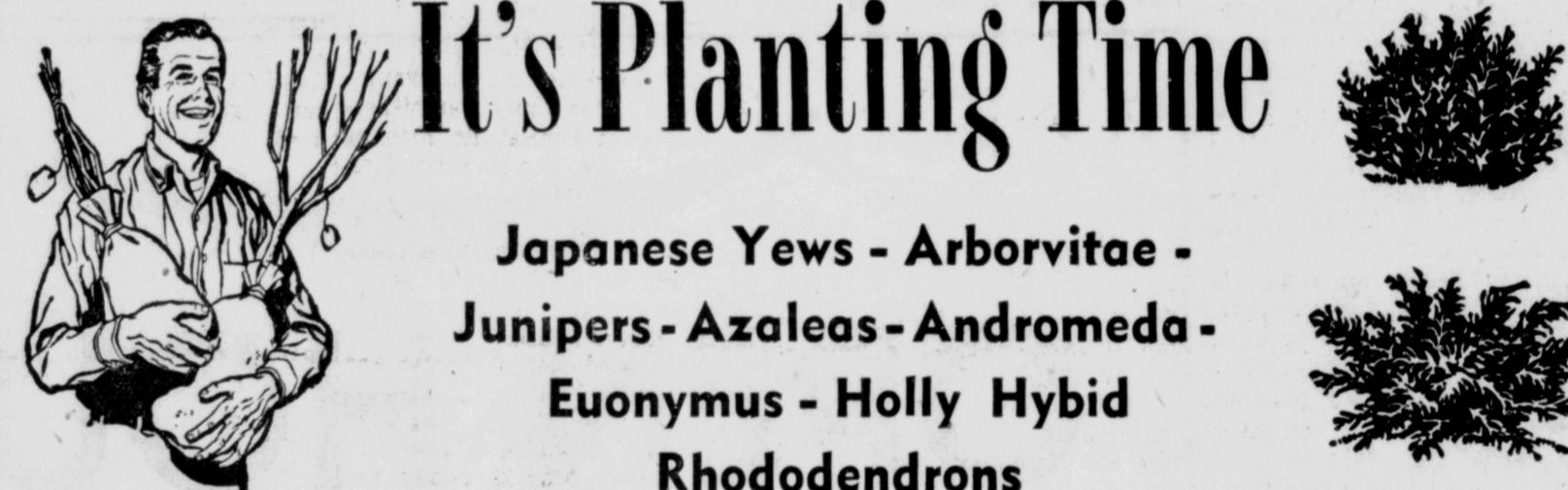
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One coat ready to finish coat  
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# Indians Win 15-14 Ten-Inning Marathon From Giants

## Vernon Smacks 3-Run Homer

### Porter Lashes Out Pinch-Hit Double

By The Associated Press  
Frank Lane is the kind of baseball horse trader who will swap two young colts for a team of tired old plow pullers and, when he gets them home, suddenly find he has a pair of prancing thoroughbreds.

But good, bad or indifferent with his multiplying deals, it can never be said that Trader Frank is content with the status quo. He is always trying. He is the game's No. 1 manipulator.

The man who introduced the three-platoon system first with the Chicago White Sox and then the St. Louis Cardinals—that is, one team going, one coming and one playing—is now up to similar tricks with the Cleveland Indians. And baseball watches interestedly.

The Indians won a 15-14 ten-inning marathon from the San Francisco Giants Thursday in Houston, Tex., and the deft hand of Cleve-

land's new general manager, Lane, was recognizable in the proceedings.

Mickey Vernon hit a three-run homer in the eighth to put Cleveland ahead 12-11. Vernon, 40 next week, was bought from the Boston Red Sox last winter.

After the Giants had gone ahead 14-12 in the tenth, J. W. Porter lashed out a pinch-hit double to score two runs and pave the way for the ultimate victory. Porter was another of the pawns in a Lane trade. The catcher came to the Indians in a four-player deal which sent Jim Hegan to the Tigers.

Rain washed out five exhibition games in the South and Southwest but four were played.

In addition to the Indians-Giants nightmare, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers at Mesa, Ariz., 7-3 on a seventh inning home run by Ernie Banks; the Cardinals edged the Chicago White Sox at Denver 8-7 on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth by Bill Dufour, and the Pittsburgh Pirates slugged Mexico City again, 10-2, in a night game below the border.

### Leetonia Track Squad Will Open Season Tuesday

A total of 14 candidates, including seven lettermen, will swing into action Tuesday when the Leetonia High School track squad opens its 1958 season at home agains' North Lima.

The lettermen are Tom Rudebock, Jim Rance, Paul Morris, Chuck Lippatt, Terry Tilly, Clum Hedi and John Roose.

Coached by Virgil Roman, the Bear thincldas will meet Greenford in a home dual meet April 18. Their remaining schedule is as follows:

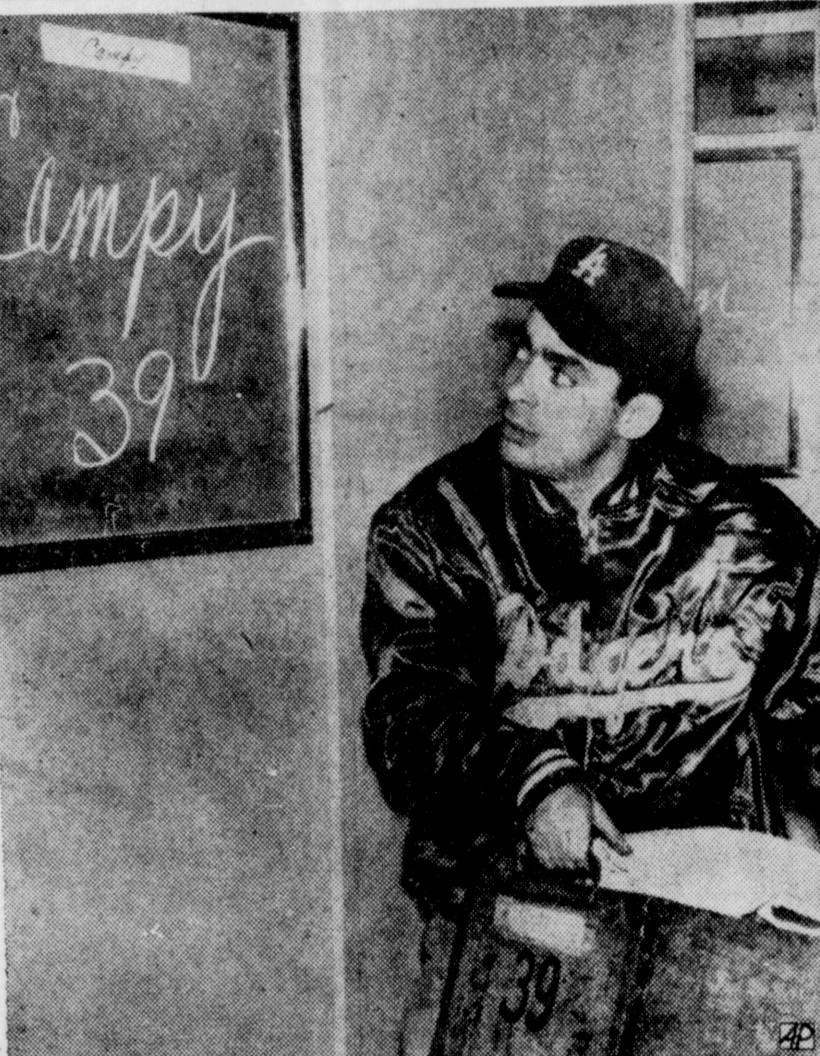
April 22, Canfield, home.

April 25, Jackson - Milton and North Lima, triangular meet at Leetonia.

April 29, Beaver Local, home. May 1, United Local, away.

The team will participate in the Columbian County meet at East Palestine May 9 and in the Northeast Ohio Class AA meet at Salem May 13.

St. Paul, Minn.—Del Flanagan, 150, St. Paul, outpointed Walt Byars, 15½, Boston, 10.



'CAMPY' STILL WITH DODGERS — Los Angeles Dodger's equipment man Charley Di Giovanna delivers the injured Roy Campanella's playing gear to the locker sentimentally assigned to the star backstop at the club's Coliseum dressing room at Los Angeles. The club's equipment—7000 pounds of it—arrived from the Dodgers' spring training camp. Campanella is still in a New York hospital paralyzed from an auto accident.

### Alston Says Reese in Plans For Season

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Pee Wee Reese, captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was obviously amused when told that his manager had said he looked like a chicken this spring.

Spring chicken, that is, said Manager Walt Alston, gazing about the field as his Dodgers tuned up for another exhibition to day with the Chicago Cubs.

"Yep, at 38 you're pretty old," said Pee Wee, who a moment was playing a gentle game of catch with a team mate, Elmer Valo, in front of the dugout.

"Reese," Alston had said a moment earlier, "gets around like a kid. He certainly figures in our plans this year."

Shortstop Reese has shown he can still shut off the attempted burglary of second base by a runner, and he can still drill a batted ball with deadly precision through the infield.

But he still resents repeated reference to his age of 38.

"Seriously," he said, "I feel better physically than I did when I first broke in."

"Sure, I might get hurt, and I may not be as fast as I was a few years ago. But . . ."

It was just a few years ago, in 1940, some 18 years ago, that the Little Colonel from Kentucky broke in with the Dodgers.

He played in 84 games that year and batted a highly respectable .272. Since then, in some 2,107 games in a Dodger uniform, he

has averaged very little less as a batter and been among the mighty on defense.

As for hitting, well this old guy of 38 just happens to be leading the Dodgers at this stage of spring—344 in his limited duties to date.

### Softball Association To Make Season Plans

Plans for the 1958 season will be discussed when the Salem Softball Association meets Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

### NCAA Council May Ban Chiefs From Postseason Play in '59

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle University, which battled to the No. 2 spot in the NCAA Basketball Tournament last month, may find itself on the outside looking in

when postseason tournament play rolls around next year, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

The P-I, in an article by Boyd Smith, said it learned from a reliable source that the NCAA Infractions Committee has found Seattle University player recruiting practices don't measure up to NCAA standards.

The paper said the committee may recommend to the NCAA Council meeting later this month that the Chiefs be banned from postseason play in 1959.

The P-I said the committee was particularly interested in an instance in which the paper said Coach John Castellani of SU paid the expenses of a high school cager who visited the SU campus.

"I can neither confirm nor deny reports of this kind," Walter By-

ers, executive director of the NCAA said in Kansas City. Castellani was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The P-I quoted the Rev. John Kelley, S.J., academic vice president of Seattle University, as follows:

saying: "I can tell you that the allegations have been made and that Seattle U. is cooperating fully with the NCAA. The school will do everything it can to correct any violations which may have

occurred."

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#### BELL Plumbing & Heating Co.

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# OPEN HOUSE...

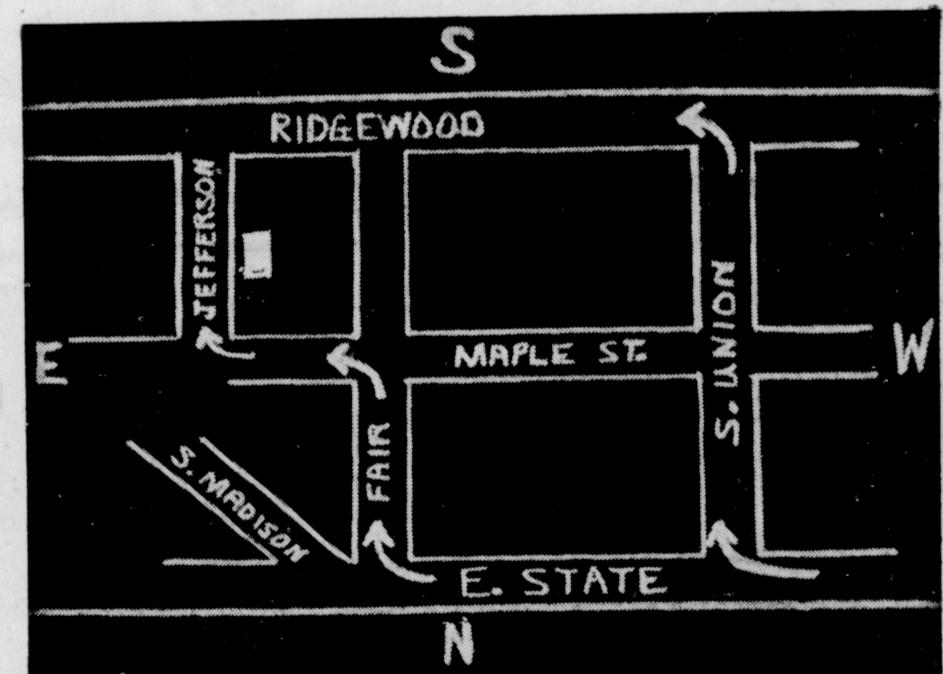
919 Jefferson Ave., Salem, Ohio

(Old Orchard Allotment Former Fairgrounds)

Saturday, April 12th Sunday, April 13th

1:00 P.M. Til 5:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. Til 6:00 P.M.



### Sub Contractors...

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Dick Capel, Broker —  
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Noted Sports Writers To Speak

## Junior Baseball 'Award Day' Program Scheduled Sunday

Charles "Chilly" Doyle, former sports writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and past president of the American Baseball Writers speaker at the Salem Junior Baseball Leagues' "Award Day" program which will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Other speakers will include Chester Smith sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, formerly of Salem, and George Perrault of the E. W. Bliss Co. who will speak on "Our Youth."

Ben Barrett will introduce the speakers.

The program, which will be the kickoff for the 1958 season in which over 600 boys will participate, will include the presentation of awards to the 1957 champions and runners-up in the respective leagues.

Special tribute will be paid the Floding Drug team which was runner-up in the 1957 state tournament. The team was managed by Ted Berry.

Parents of prospective players, and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

The rules and constitution of the leagues will be explained, and plans will be discussed for the formulation of a mothers' and fathers' club that would be affiliated with the leagues.

Teams which will receive trophies are: Class E, CIO No. 3816 and Deming Co.; Class F, Fisher's News and Eljer Co.; Class G, Floding Drugs and Eagles Lodge No. 316; and Glass G, Brown-Ziegler and National Dry Cleaners.

### 225 Expected At Boosters' Cage Dinner

Some 225 persons are expected to attend the annual Booster Club basketball banquet to be held at the Memorial Building Saturday evening beginning at 6:30.

The club will present two awards, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will award its annual Most Valuable Player trophy.

Main speaker will be George Hunter, basketball coach at Mt. Union College.

Hunter's team finished fourth this season in the 14-team loop, and the squad's 1957-58 record of 13-6 brought Hunter's eight-year mark to 87-57.

He is a graduate of Youngstown South and Mt. Union and is presently working on his master's degree at Kent State.

Harry Baird and Jack Gottschling of Salem, both Mount cagers, will accompany Hunter.



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No Fuss!  
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Just mix  
with water  
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See Your Dealer



See the men  
who know motors

Rugged as it is, that motor under the hood of your car needs painstaking care and precise adjustment . . . just what our master mechanics give it. Let these skilled technicians check it out on the all important details.

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For Your Convenience We Will Give You  
24 MONTHS TO PAY — NO DOWN PAYMENT

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### PURSE SWINGS



### Boston Registers 5-2 Upset Victory Over Montreal Team

MONTREAL (AP) — The world winning goal in Montreal's 2-1 victory.

The 26-year-old netminder from Port Coeur, Ont., was plenty hot in making 31 stops. He was praised to the skies in the dressing room afterwards.

"Simmons won it for us," asserted Boston Coach Milt Schmidt.

"If it hadn't been for Simmons we would have lost," said Captain Fern Flaman, rugged Bruin defenseman.

The Bruins, alert for breaks, squelched the Canadiens with the same formula they used in knocking off New York Rangers in the semifinal playoff. They struck swiftly in the first period, racking up a 3-1 lead, and had the satisfaction of seeing the proud National Hockey League champions start floundering.

Bronco Horvath paced the Bruins with two goals. Others were scored by rookie Norm Johnson, Don McKenney and Larry Regan. Bernie Geoffrion and defenseman Doug Harvey scored for Montreal.

The game followed a different pattern from Tuesday's bashing, bruising affair. The change in Boston strategy called for more attention to checking and upsetting the Montreal offense.

The new strategy worked so successfully that the crowd of 14,489 saw the unusual spectacle of the proud Canadiens verging on confusion.

Larry is a different fighter now, according to Sam Boardman, his father, manager and trainer.

"He's a smarter fighter than he used to be," Sam said. "He doesn't take the reckless chances. He's a finished boxer now and he's punching harder than ever."

Boardman earned the video shot mainly on his crushing fifth-round knockout of Kid Centella at Miami Beach last month.

NBC will telecast at 10 p.m. EST.

### Local Trackmen To Vie In Meet

#### Ohio, Pennsylvania Squads Will Compete

Some 21 Quaker trackmen will travel to Bethany, W. Va., tomorrow to compete with Ohio and Pennsylvania teams in the Bethany Relays.

The event will be staged on the Bethany College track. Besides Salem, other district schools entered include Boardman, East Palestine and Columbiana.

One of the teams entered is Cleveland Lakewood. The latter team possesses the 1957 champion in the 440-yard run. A strong Keystone state entry will be Mt. Lebanon whose thinclads annually rank among the top in that state's scholastic track circles.

The Salem trackmen will be in action at home Tuesday against Youngstown Ursuline in a dual meet. The Red and Black coped their opener last Tuesday with a 92-26 romp over Glenwood.

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## Hike in Winter Wheat Crop Is Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 963,636,000 bushels.

This estimate compares with 906 million bushels indicated last

Dec. 1 by the department on the basis of the acreage planted. It compares also with 707,201,000 bushels produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year (1947-56) average.

No forecast was given for the spring wheat crop. But the department said, in the March planting intentions report, that a crop of 171 million bushels is possible.

The new winter wheat forecast plus a spring crop of 171 million bushels would give a total wheat

crop of 1,134,636,000 bushels compared with 947,102,000 last year.

This year's wheat crop, like all since 1954, is being grown under acreage planting allotments and marketing quotas designed to help hold down overproduction. In addition, some of the allotted acres are being held out of production under the soil bank payment program.

The condition of the winter wheat acreage not expected to be harvested for grain was reported

a 5.6 per cent compared with 15.8 per cent last year and 16 per cent for the 10-year average.

The yield of winter wheat per seeded acre was forecast at 21.9 bushels compared with 18.3 last year and 15.9 for the 10-year average.

The condition of the rye crop as of April 1 was reported at 88 per cent of normal compared with 84 per cent a year ago and 85 per cent for the 10-year April 1 average.

## Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

**KYW 1100** National WHB 1430 American WKBN 670 Columbia WHK 1430 Mutual

### FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00 News Homeward News, Allan Bill Gordon  
5:15 Hopkins Homeward Dave Allan Bill Gordon  
5:30 News Weather, Welk Dave Allan Bill Gordon  
5:45 Hopkins Weather, Welk News, Coleman

6:00 News News Sports Strikes, Charles  
6:15 Hopkins Sports Sunset Time Boating News  
6:30 Hopkins Cavalcade 3 Star Extra  
6:45 Hopkins Cavalcade

7:00 Hopkins Fulton Lewis Amos 'n Andy News, Weather  
7:15 Hopkins Music in Modern Amos 'n Andy Wall Street, Cole.  
7:30 News Ed Morgan News Record Room World News  
7:45 Hopkins Record Room Ed. R. Murrow Life & World

8:00 Program PM H. S. Basketball Robert Q. Bob Hope  
8:15 Program PM H. S. Basketball Robert Q. Bob Hope  
8:30 News, Pro. H. S. Basketball Monitor  
8:45 Program PM H. S. Basketball Monitor  
9:00 Program PM H. S. Basketball Case for College Monitor  
9:15 Program PM H. S. Basketball Case for College Ringwall  
9:30 News, Pro. H. S. Basketball Case for College Ringwall

10:00 D. Reynolds Vanderpop, Pop Concert 570 Show Sports  
11:15 D. Reynolds Pop Concert 570 Show Sports  
10:30 News, Pro. Pop Concert 570 Show Sports  
10:45 News Sports Disc Den Music  
11:15 Dick Drury Disc Den Music  
11:30 News Disc Den Music  
11:45 News Johnny Bell News Disc Den Tom Brown  
12:00 Johnny Bell News Disc Den Tom Brown

### SATURDAY NIGHT

5:00 Johnny Bell Met. Opera Barnett Show Monitor  
5:15 Johnny Bell Met. Opera Barnett Show Monitor  
5:30 News, Johnny Records Make Way Monitor  
5:45 Johnny Bell Records Make, Show Monitor

6:00 Manning, Dr. News Sheep Jackson Monitor  
6:15 Dick Reynolds Sports Sheep Jackson Monitor  
6:30 News, Reynold Record Room Life, Serenade Monitor  
6:45 News, Reynold Record Room

7:00 News, Reynold At Ease Sports, Orch. Monitor  
7:15 News, Reynold At Ease Symphony Orch. Monitor  
7:30 News, Reynold Hit Time Symphony Orch. Monitor  
7:45 News, Reynold Hit Time Symphony Orch. Monitor

8:00 Program PM H. S. Basketball News, Country Monitor  
8:15 Program PM H. S. Basketball Country Style Monitor  
8:30 News, Pro. H. S. Basketball News, Foster Monitor  
8:45 Program PM H. S. Basketball Sports Monitor

9:00 Program PM H. S. Basketball News, World Monitor  
9:15 Program PM H. S. Basketball World Tonight Monitor  
9:30 News, Pro. H. S. Basketball Entertainment Ole Opera  
9:45 Program PM H. S. Basketball Ole Opera

10:00 Dick Reynolds Vincent Lopez Track & Field Monitor  
10:15 Dick Reynolds Vincent Lopez Track & Field Monitor  
10:30 News, Reynold L. Welk Orchestra Monitor  
10:45 News, Reynold L. Welk Orchestra Monitor

11:00 News, Reynold News Sports Monitor  
11:30 News, Reynold Moonlite Ball 'n' Cavalade Monitor  
11:45 News, Reynold Moonlite Ball 'n' Cavalade Monitor

### SUNDAY NIGHT

5:00 New Music Music You Want News, Dollar Monitor  
5:15 New Music Music You Want Johnny Dollar Monitor  
5:30 New Music Music You Want FBI Monitor  
5:45 New Music Music You Want FBI Monitor

6:00 News Paul Harvey News, Indictment Alex Dreier Monitor  
6:15 Dimension Quincy Howe Consideine Monitor  
6:30 Dimension Scholky News Meet Press Monitor  
6:45 Dimension Scholky News Meet Press Monitor

7:00 Dimension John Edwards Overseas Assign. Jack Benny Monitor  
7:15 Dimension Met. Auditions Jack Benny Monitor  
7:30 Dimension Met. Auditions Sez Who Monitor  
7:45 Dimension Sez Who Monitor

8:00 Dimension Hi-Fi Time News, Country Monitor  
8:15 Dimension Hi-Fi Time Country Style Monitor  
8:30 Dimension Hi-Fi Time News, Foster Monitor  
8:45 Dimension Hi-Fi Time Sports Monitor

9:00 Dimension Hi-Fi Time News, Music Monitor  
9:15 Dimension Hi-Fi Time Country Music Monitor  
9:30 Dimension Hi-Fi Time Orchestra Billy Graham  
9:45 Dimension Hi-Fi Time Orchestra Billy Graham

10:00 Mennonite News Good News Pentecostal Results Car Race  
10:15 Mennonite Good News Back to God Back to God  
10:30 Temple Hour Pop Concert Orchestra  
10:45 Temple Hour Pop Concert Orchestra

11:00 Hour of News Results Car Race Pentecostal  
11:15 Hour of Easy Listening News Back to God  
11:30 Meditation Easy Listening Sports  
11:45 Meditation Easy Listening Music  
12:00 Meditation Sign Off News Music

OPEN AT  
6:30

SALEM DRIVE IN  
ROUTE 14 - 10 MILE EAST OF SALEM

SHOW STARTS AT 7

Shown At 7 and 9:30

Stacy beauty and human beast... the stangest pair in all the annals of passion!

LOLO BRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR  
Plus

UP IN SMOKE STANLEY CLEMENTS

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR MOVIE TONIGHT AT THE  
**PARK AUTO THEATRE**  
Route 62 — West of Salem

• NOW SHOWING •

2 Big Hits In Color

• WALTER BROS. PRESENT  
**Battle Cry**  
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEROPHONIC SOUND  
STARRING ALDO MONA, NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB DOROTHY ANN BEFLIN, RAY FREEMAN, OLSON, WHITMORE, MASSEY, HUNTER, MALONE, FRANCIS  
SCREEN PLAY BY LEONARD, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY MAX STEINER — DIRECTED BY RAOUl WALSH  
Plus

JUNGLE TERROR ON THE HELL-RIVER  
John Sutton as  
“THE AMAZON TRADER”

“THE AMAZON TRADER”

crop of 1,134,636,000 bushels compared with 947,102,000 last year.

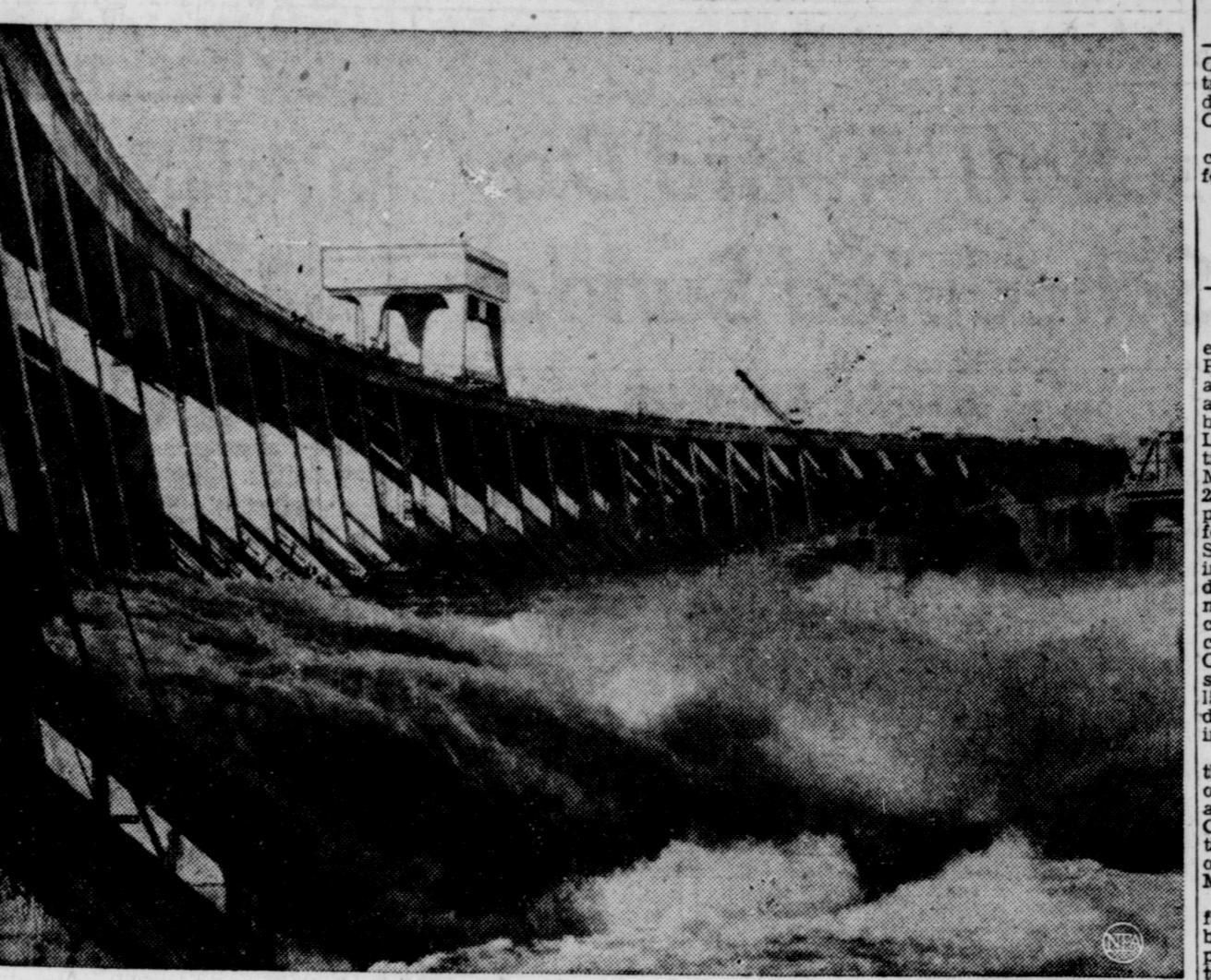
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**PART OF SEAWAY PROJECT** — Tons of water rush through spillways of a dam at Massena, N.Y., part of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The water will be diverted through a different route shortly while the spillways are finished. This dam will be completed by June and the entire seaway project by the fall of 1959.

## Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

There are only four states across this broad land in which the McClellan committee did not find any leads, encounter any racketeering or need to interview a single person who knew of criminal invasion of unions there.

The badlands did not reach into North Dakota, the stretches of Idaho and Wyoming or the ruggedness of Vermont. Everywhere else there was evidence of infiltration — yet the men who represent the other 44 states on Washington's famous hill apparently will pass no laws of any kind to safeguard the 18 million rank-and-file — whether proposed by friend or critic of labor's leadership.

Yet there will, in effect, be a vote on such proposals. That vote will be cast by the people of California when they go to the polls to vote for or against Sen. William Knowland for governor.

The senator has made no pretense. He wants to be elected or reelected on what he calls his bill of rights for labor's dues payers.

His appeal has been daring. In recent weeks he has mailed copies of his bill on union reforms to the editors of 14 labor newspapers in California.

**KYWD—Channel 3**  
7:30 Looney Tunes  
8:00 Mr. Wizard  
8:30 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 The Lone Ranger  
9:30 The Tex Willer  
10:00 The Lone Ranger  
10:30 The Lone Ranger  
11:00 The Lone Ranger  
11:30 The Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Lone Ranger  
12:30 The Lone Ranger

**WSTV-TV—Channel 9**  
6:00 Captain Kangaroo  
6:30 The Lone Ranger  
6:45 The Lone Ranger  
7:00 The Lone Ranger  
7:30 The Lone Ranger  
8:00 The Lone Ranger  
8:30 The Lone Ranger  
9:00 The Lone Ranger  
9:30 The Lone Ranger  
10:00 The Lone Ranger  
10:30 The Lone Ranger  
11:00 The Lone Ranger  
11:30 The Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Lone Ranger

**WKBN—Channel 27**  
6:30 Captain Kangaroo  
6:45 The Lone Ranger  
7:00 The Lone Ranger  
7:30 The Lone Ranger  
8:00 The Lone Ranger  
8:30 The Lone Ranger  
9:00 The Lone Ranger  
9:30 The Lone Ranger  
10:00 The Lone Ranger  
10:30 The Lone Ranger  
11:00 The Lone Ranger  
11:30 The Lone Ranger  
12:00 The Lone Ranger

**WPS-TV—Channel 9**  
6:00 Captain Kangaroo  
6:30 The Lone Ranger  
6:45 The Lone Ranger  
7:00 The Lone Ranger  
7:30 The Lone Ranger  
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**WJW—Channel 8**  
6:00 I Love Lucy  
6:30 Annies  
7:00 Charlie Chan  
7:30 Mr. D.A.  
7:45 The Lone Ranger  
8:00 Perry Mason  
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## Salem News

## Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 31, 1958

For consecutive insertions

One Three Six

1 lines .40 .90 1.20

2 lines .55 1.20 1.60

3 lines .60 1.50 2.10

4 lines .65 1.50 2.20

Each extra line .15 .30 .40

Contract Rates on Request

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHON

ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News

Want Ad Dept., 10 North Lincoln

Ave., Salem, Ohio, or to the Want

Ad Dept. Situations Wanted and

Wanted To Rent advertisements must

be accompanied by cash. All other

Want Ads can be accepted by mail

or over the telephone and a state-

ment of the charge will be mailed

to you.

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day be-

fore publication. On Mondays and on

mornings following full holidays ad-

vertisements will be accepted and

published on same day. Ads must be

received by 9:00 a.m. for this special

service.

Copies and found ads will be accepted

to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Renewals of ads that appear the

previous day, cancellations and cor-

rections may be made until 9:00 a.m.

on the day of publication.

Dial ED 2-4601

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Old Reliable Dairy

Soup, Sandwiches, Coffee.

## INCOME TAX

Monday through Saturday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings.

By Appointment.

Paul A. Sevenich

339 Walnut

Leetonia, O. HA 7-6211.

S. P. D.

Drain Cleaner

Opens clogged drains. Removes

Roots. Harmless to Plumbing —

Septic Tanks.

Glogan's Hardware

BEST IN GRADE A

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-curd milk, but-

termilk, butter, cottage cheese,

ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE

SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6786.

Bill Corso's Drive-In

411 S. Elsworth

59 Brands of 7% Beer

At the Same Low Prices

Buy Chilled Wines

Fresh eggs, large white 1 doz. 55¢

Fresh eggs, large 2 doz. 30¢

Select Ice Cream, 1½ gallon 75¢

Select Ice Cream, gallon \$1.20

Sugardale Bologna

Cooked Salami

1 lb. 49¢

Cola Mix and Pop—All brands

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

BASEBALL CAPS

Wool \$1.75—Gabardine \$1.25

Scarlet, Royal, Kelly, Navy

Black, Grey, Maroon. All sizes.

GORDON SCOTT

Sporting Goods

## Income

## Tax Service

KRIDLER INS. OFFICE

267 E. State 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EVENINGS BY

APPOINTMENT

Ernest Moser

ED. 2-4115

Evenings Phone AC 2-2688

Bea's Rest Home

24-Hour Nursing Care.

Prices Right, Bed Patients.

Call 9-2606.

SALINEVILLE, OHIO

REWEAVING and mending of moth-

eaten, burns, etc. \$45. East Sixth

Street, Salem, ED 7-6206.

WHEN choosing a food supplement

for yourself and your family, rem-

ember it was a wise man who once

said, "there is more to this than

meets the eye."

Phone, 4 white

Clifford E. Stanley, E. 12th St.

Salem, ED 7-9317.

Stauffer Home Plan

The relaxing, effortless way to

satisfy your desire for a home and

Garden." Page 16. Mrs. Walter Bulger, Main Blvd. East

Liverpool, O. FU 5-3438 or FU 5-

3963.

Shady Lane Rest Home

Licensed &amp; Inspected—ED 2-4033.

CALL ED 7-3443

For Grade "A"

Dairy Products

THE ANDADUSIA DIV.

SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

SALEM, OHIO

FINE GREETING CARDS

Ohio Party Shop, B. Hart, Mgr.

Fairview Rd. — ED 7-8870.

24 CITY PROPERTY

24 CITY PROPERTY

STEPPING STONES

TO HOME OWNERSHIP

• Space • Value

• Location • Quality

Space to entertain, space for family activity, space to store every-

thing. Value, a single home or a duplex. 9 rooms and 2 baths.

Location, close in, new schools, here is your opportunity to recog-

nize a real bargain.

Price \$9,500

Interested in a practically new home on the north side of town?

We have a 4 room bungalow; full basement, garage, gas furnace,

lot 100x175.

Price \$12,000

Three bedroom country home, in Salem school district. \$2,000

down payment, balance in monthly payments. Owner would pre-

fer a G.I.

\$21,000

For the Mrs. with good ideals, north side three bedroom brick

home. A good buy at

\$21,000

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## Salem News Want Ads! You're Best Advertising Buy! Over 38,000 Readers For As Little As 21c A Day!

## MERCHANDISE

## FARM PRODUCE

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE VALLEY VIEW FARM. Three miles north of Salem on Route 62 at 163.

## 150 BUSHEL

of good oats. Call Leetonia, HA 7-6614 after 3:30 p.m.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.

## 500 BALES

Mixed Hay. Phone ED 7-9088.

## 70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

## ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Fithian Typewriter Sales

Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange

321 South Broadway. Dial ED 7-3611.

## BAND SAW

18 inch - 3 wheel

Also 7 inch Table Saw.

Both mounted on table.

Good Condition.

Phone ED 7-8526.

## PAINT - (All Kinds)

767 SOUTH ELLSWORTH, ED 7-3416

SALEM TOOL CO.

## Mimeograph Machine

With stand, 2 large fans, 50 feet of white fence with metal posts, 1 child's merry-go-round with 4 horses. Can be seen at

629 E. 6th t.s.

## LAWN MOWERS

Repairs, sharpened. Sickle bar, ground. New Choremaster garden tractors, tillers &amp; mowers, also riding mowers.

WATSON SALES &amp; SERVICE Hanoverton, O. Phone CA 3-1628.

## SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE

## FURNITURE &amp; HARDWARE

1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-7108

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Wed. noon.

Sport clothing, leather, calico, \$10 &amp; \$15. New, mobile, lace hole desk \$26.95. New &amp; used separate beds, springs &amp; mattresses, Rugs, gxt12 &amp; gxt16 Lino \$4.95 &amp; \$6.95.

Porch glides, shade, garden tools, new metal wheelbarrows \$9.95. Used double enamel tubs \$10. Sewing machine \$8. Baby buggies \$10 &amp; \$20. Strollers and Taylor Tops \$8 &amp; up. New &amp; used porch, high chairs, nursery chairs, baby beds, bassinets, chests, and dressers. New Indian blankets \$2.75. New coveralls \$5.50. Work pants \$1.35. Call us first if you have anything to sell.

## HO TRAIN SPECIALIST

## Radio Control Headquarters

## V &amp; F HOBBIES

Open Afternoon &amp; Evenings Country Club Drive, ED 7-9007

## MOWERS

Riding &amp; Walking

It's time to give your mower engine tuned up for the season.

Kornbauer's Garage, E. State, ED 7-3230

## COFFEE BREAK?

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKERS FROM 12 TO 15 CUP SIZES. PLASTIC COATED HOT DRINK CUPS

Portage Supply Co.

859 W. STATE

LOCUST POSTS Any Size

Phone Sebring 8-2433

## FIREPLACE WOOD

CALL KURTZ - SEBRING 8-2376.

12 foot Linoleum

69 Sq. Yd.

## SPECIAL!

Rubberized Vinyl Latex and Alkyd Flat Paint,

\$2.98 Gal.

## Custom Installation

Residential &amp; Commercial

See John Erb at

C. J. (IKE) LIPPIATT

Damascus Road

open Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12.

Linoleum-Paint Super Mart.

GARDEN TRACTOR with plow, cultivator, marker and cutter bar attachment. Good condition. \$125. Ph. ED 7-6034.

Tarpaulins In Stock

5'x7' To 16'x20'

Special Quantity Discount.

STONE'S

E. State St.

Eves. Till 7. Fri. 9.

## For Fine Natural

Portraits, make an appointment at Wolford's Studio. You will be glad you did.

## Riding Mowers and Tractors

Simplicity mowers and tractors. Wheelhorse riding tractors &amp; mowers. The Big Wheel Yazo Mower. Bring your old mowers now. Have the motor freed up, the blades sharpened &amp; balanced for spring.

## Grover Sales &amp; Service

Damascus Rd. ED 7-6985.

FOR SALE

Dairy Water Heater.

Phone ED 7-7094.

## ROW Gliding Windows

48" wide, 48" high with screens.

Like new. Phone ED 7-7217 or inquire 1439 Buckeye Circle.

ARGUS C3

35mm Camera with 100mm Telephoto Lens

\$50

Phone ED 7-8686

After 5 P.M.

USED LUMBER - 1000 board feet of 2x6x10, 2x8x10, 2x10x10 ft. timbers &amp; hardwood maple flooring. Phone ED 7-6000 after 6 p.m.

## 71 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY! Portable power hand saw, 61/2" or larger. Phone North Benham 2102.

SCRAP, IRON, METAL AND JUNK

Top dealer price paid.

Prompt, quick service. S. IRON and METAL CO. CORNER of West Second and Howard. Dial ED 7-3390.

WANTED ANTIQUES - Anything old, 1 piece or estates. Thomas's Antiques, 31 4th St. N. E. Carrollton.

## New &amp; Used Cooper

We sharpen all makes.

Lippitt Saw &amp; Mower Service.

1742 N. Ellsworth. Ph. ED 2-4118.

## LIVESTOCK

## HOGS, COWS, PIGS

SIX YEAR OLD gelding pony. Call Charles Elder, Tower Road, RD 2, O. Phone AC 2-2684.

Fresh Family Cow

Phone Lisbon HA 4-3771.

## LIVESTOCK

75 HOGS, COWS, PIGS

PALOMINO HORSE

6 Years Old.

\$225

Phone Columbiana IV 2-2782.

## 3 Year Old Spotted

Brown and White

Saddle Horse

Contact

Jim Wright at

HINE MOTOR CO.

S. Broadway

Salem

## AUTOMOTIVE

## 78-A BOATS, EQUIPMENT

1957 - 16 FT.

Lonestar Boat, fully equipped

with

'67 Evinrude Motor, 35 H. P.

Electric Starter and

37 Boat Trailer.

Phone ED 7-6941

SANDUSKY BOAT

Boats &amp; Motors. Rt. 14 1/2 mile

N. W. of Salem.

## 80 TRAILERS FOR SALE

Snyders Better Buys

\$3950. 35 Deluxe for \$2395

1225 North Main, North Canton.

1956 RICHARDSON 46 ft. 2 bedroom

trailer equipped w/ VCR, dining

aluminum, swivel. Phone Col-

umbiana IV 2-3145 or Alliance 2169.

## MOBILE HOMES

50'x10' wide Skyline.....\$995

45'x10' Roycraft.....\$995

27'x10' house (used).....\$495

BAILEYSS - Damascus JE 7-4931

## YOU CAN'T PROVE IT

That Prices - Down-Payment - In-

terest - Financing - Service - Parts

Selection of Mobile Homes - Are

Better at Bateman's

Bateman's Trailer Store

1500 E. State, Rt. 62, Alliance, Ohio

81 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

TIRES ALL SIZES

\$6.95

Corner of 3rd and N. Lincoln.

1 1/2 miles out Benton Road.

Sinclair Gas and Oil

HOPPES TIRE SERVICE

116 West State St.

Dial 7-8793.

W. C. Johnson & Son

736 E. Pershing - ED 7-5905

BEAR ALIGNMENT

Front and rear wheel balancing

SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.

KEKEL'S BODY SHOP

Two miles out Newgarden Road.

Dial Winona 2-2019.

SPRING IS HERE

Dress Up Your Car With A New Paint Job. Complete

Auto Body and Fender Repairs.

Columbiana Auto Body Shop,

Located 1 mile E. of Columbi-

(Phone IV. 2-8183)

WE SERVICE

Farm Tractor Magneto

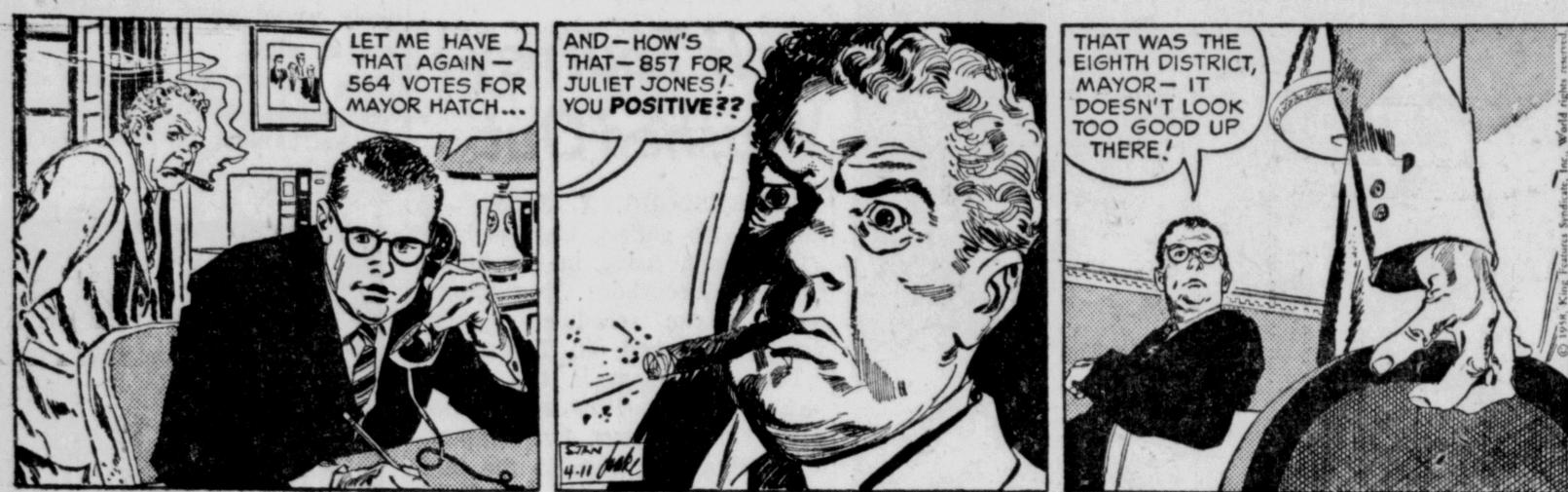
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HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY &amp; PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



SWEETIE PIE

SWEETIE

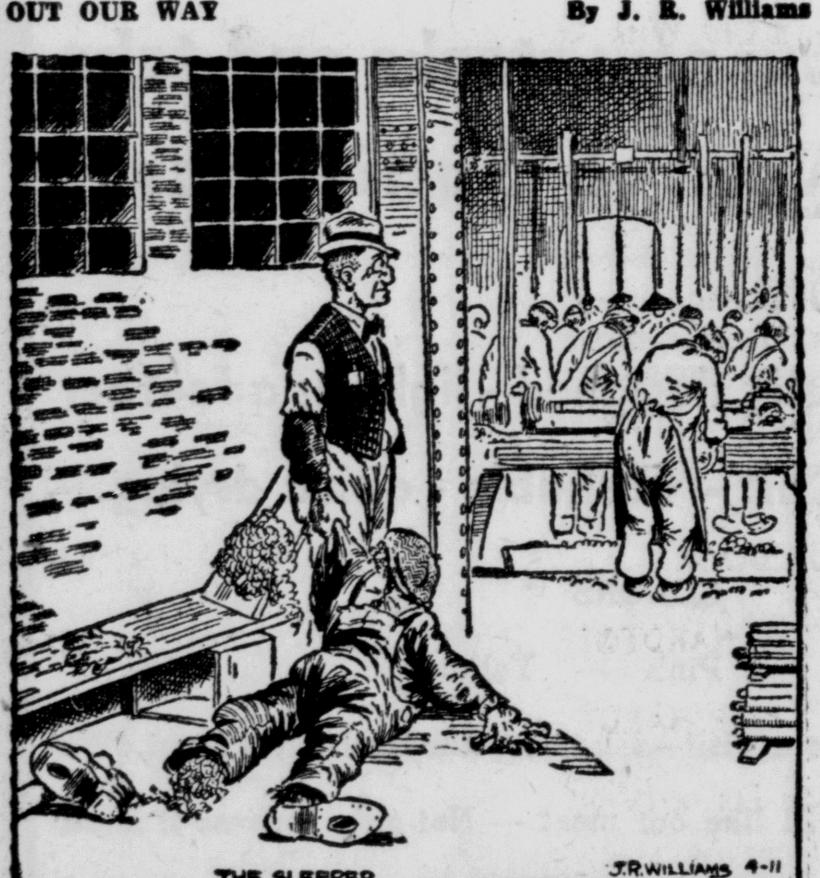
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



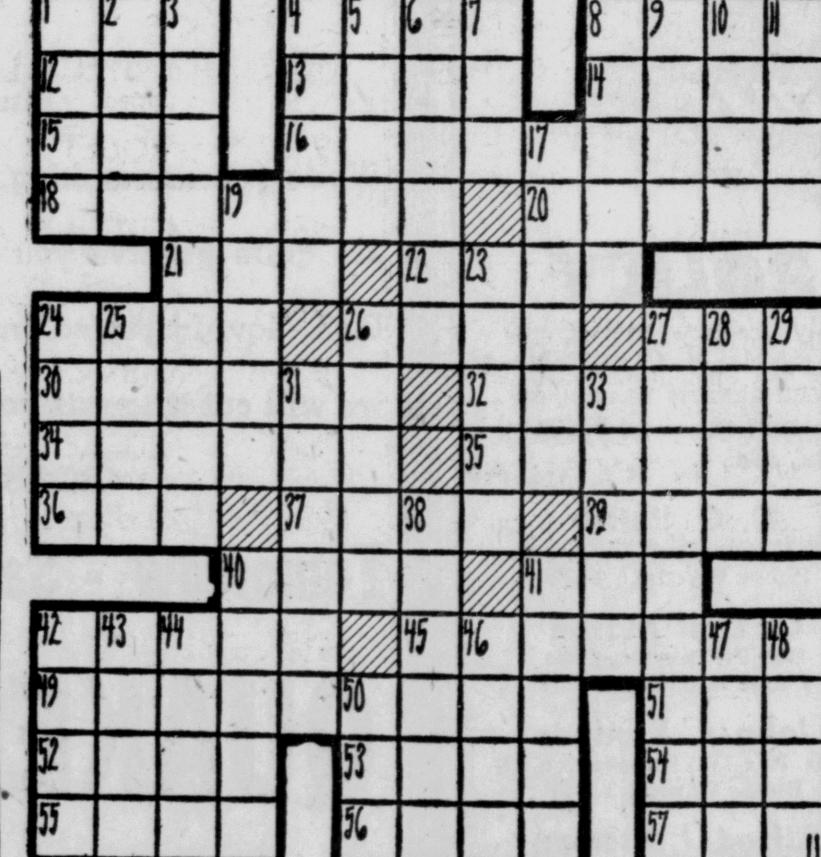
Noted Names

ACROSS  
1 General —  
2 Houston  
4 Mona  
8 Highwayman,  
    Turpin  
12 Adam and  
13 Above,  
14 Indian  
15 Masculine  
    nickname  
16 Fatherhood  
18 Neptune's  
    scepter  
20 Worms  
21 Lincoln's son  
22 Great  
    fondness  
24 Wing-shaped  
26 Withered  
27 Harness part  
30 Shiny fabric  
32 Elixirs  
34 Ancient Urfa  
35 Pesters

36 Balaam's steed  
37 Ocean  
    movement  
39 Contends  
40 Masculine  
41 Mr. Franklin  
42 Property item  
45 Girdles  
49 Repeat  
51 Cravat  
52 Fence opening  
53 Mythological  
    god  
54 Golf mound  
55 Mineral rocks  
56 Finest  
57 Sea eagle

DOWN  
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2 State  
3 Muses  
4 Moved  
57 Sea eagle  
17 Patriot rider,  
    Paul —  
18 Decide  
7 Exist  
8 Thick  
9 Part of the  
    eye  
10 Quote  
11 Locks'  
12 Partners  
17 Patriot rider,  
    Paul —  
18 Decide  
19 Ventures  
23 Declaim  
24 Bewildered  
25 Boys  
26 Slow animal  
27 Baby bed  
28 Arrow poison

29 Russian news  
    agency  
31 Landed  
    property  
33 Caverns  
38 Ten years  
40 Allots  
41 Wild goose  
42 Jason's shij  
    (myth.)  
43 Burn  
44 Location  
46 Elevator  
    inventor  
47 Row  
48 Observed  
50 Steal



## COLUMBIANA

Al Ferguson Elected  
New PTO President

COLUMBIANA — A. C. Ferguson was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Organization at its meeting Wednesday night which also featured "open house" inspection of Dixon elementary school.

Ferguson succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Douglas and will take office

McCulloch's

Shop Tonite Till 9:00  
Shop Saturday 9:30  
to 5:00



NECKLINE  
ELEGANCE

## Chemise Ropes

Naturally the now famous sack look would revive the ropes of beads from the twenties. Crystals, pearls, pastels or plain white . . . Your choice, of course . . . long, long, ever so long to add dash and glitter to your outfit.

EARRINGS TO MATCH 1.00 to 6.00  
1.00 Pr. Up Per Rope

Special Sale USE OUR  
LAYAWAY

Sunbeam

Mixmaster

Without Juicer

Reg. 45.00

Now

29.95

PINK, YELLOW, TURQUOISE (Without Juicer)

Will do your mixing, mashing, whipping, beating, stirring, blending, folding and creaming. The sale of a lifetime for the thrifty homemaker.

HOUSEWARES, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Ralph Atkinson and Walter Jay Hunston

announce with regret the withdrawal of their partner,

John E. Lower,

from the firm of Hunston, Atkinson & Lower and from the general practice of law in Salem, and Messrs. Atkinson and Hunston will continue the

## General Practice of Law

under the firm name

## HUNSTON &amp; ATKINSON

at the same location

352 East State Street, Salem

EDgewood 7-3451

at the May 14 meeting. Other new officers are:

Mrs. K. P. Murphy, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Weber, second vice president and project chairman; Mrs. Willard Hetric, recording secretary; Miss Pat Poulton, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, treasurer.

Intermediate Grades 4, 5 and 6 will present the operetta, "Tom Sawyer" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Key roles are taken by Glen Churchfield as Tom, Richard Pine as Huck Finn, and Richard Winkel as Joe Harper. Other parts are played by Frank Cravens, Paul Long, Tom Ferguson, George Nicolette, Gayl Gloss, Caroline Wilms, Ellen Antoinette, Mary Ruth Walker, Sammae Jackson and Grace Clark.

The operetta is directed by Mrs. E. Gordon Warner.

**"GETTING TO KNOW YOU."** come Wagon Newcomers Club was the theme song for the Welcome night at the Valley Golf Club when 82 members and friends attended.

Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hubbard was the speaker, discussing "Women of the Bible." Another feature of the program was selections by a quartet comprised of Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Joe Hoffman and Nancy Hoffman.

Plans for a mother-daughter banquet at the May 7 meeting were made when the Columbian Catholic Women's Guild met last week. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Celeste Huk and Mrs. Jennis Frankel. Dr. Louis Cosentino was guest speaker.

Columbian Garden Club will convene at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. Hostess will be Mrs. Elmer Detwiler Jr. assisted by Mrs. Rae Brittain.

## Three Die in Two-Car Crash Near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three Toledo men were killed in a two-car collision just west of here early today, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The dead were identified as Sigmund Wodarski, 22, the driver; and his passengers, James R. Kries, 21, and Melvin Poulsen, 23. The driver of the other car, John R. Conrad, 17, of Toledo, was injured. Extent of his injuries and details of the accident were not given. Conrad's two passengers were not hurt.

## Mickey Vernon Good Insurance For Tribe

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—When Cleveland purchased Mickey Vernon from the Boston Red Sox two months ago, it seemed he would be used only as insurance for slugging Vic Wertz at first base.

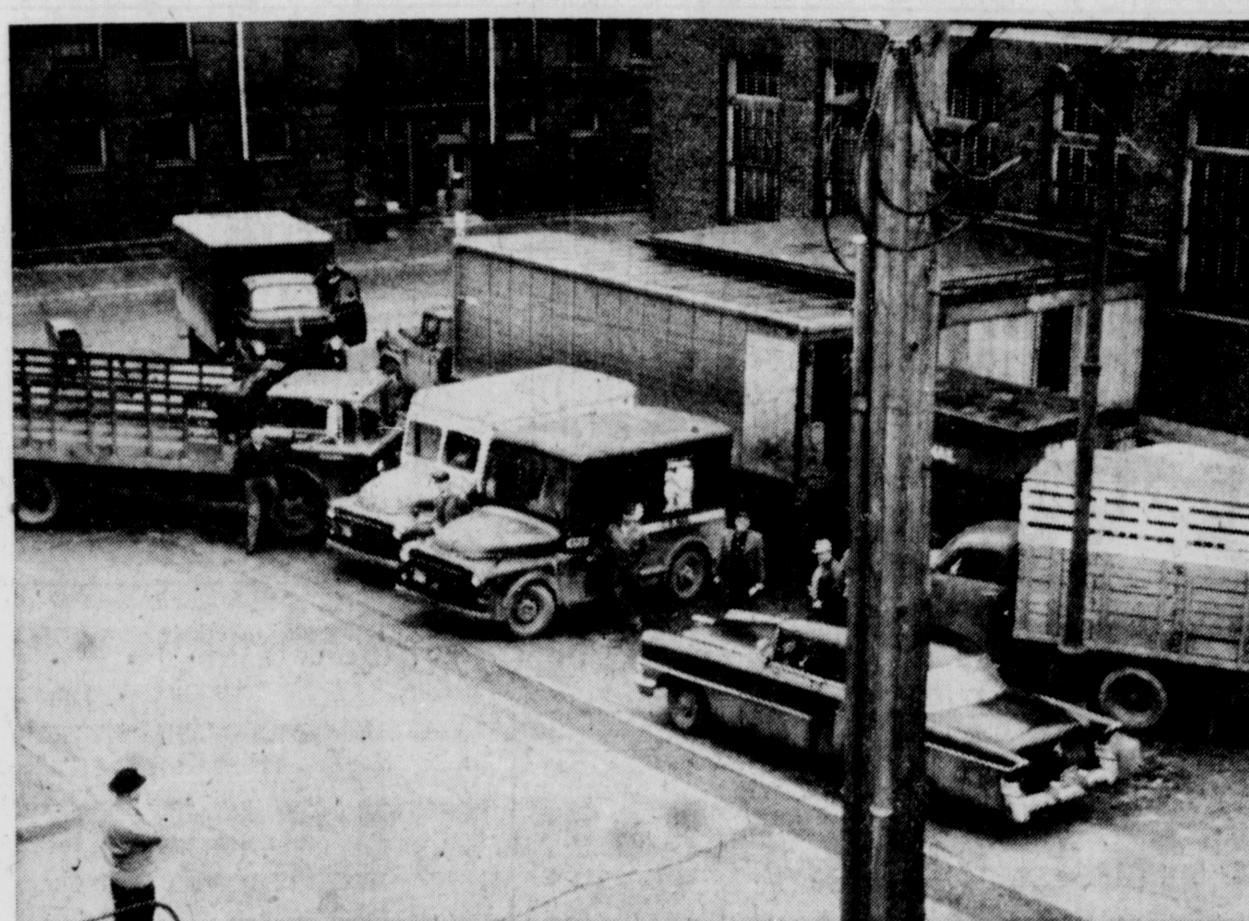
With Wertz sidelined with a broken ankle for probably half the season, the two-time American League batting champion appears to be just the right kind of insurance for the Indians. Going on 38 in another two weeks, Vernon, a slick-fielding first sacker, suddenly has found his eye for the long ball.

He rapped a grand slam home run against the San Francisco Giants three days ago to win a ball game. Thursday he hit a three-run homer in a pinch-hitting role to put the Indians ahead, 12-11, in a wild contest they finally took from the Giants, 15-14 in 10 innings.

## Giants' Opening Game Is Complete Sellout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — I took only 90 minutes Thursday for the San Francisco Giants to sell the final 3,700 tickets for Tuesday's National League opener with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

All other tickets for 23,400-seat Seals Stadium were sold out Dec. 1 for the inaugural of major league baseball on the West Coast.



POST OFFICE TRAFFIC JAM — Scenes attesting to the inadequacy of Salem Post Office facilities are visible almost every day at the loading dock at the rear of the building. The photo above shows a congestion of vehicles waiting to receive or deliver mail.

## Landscape Architect Suggests Best Methods to Enhance Site

There's nothing like April showers interspersed with sunny, dewy days to lure green thumbs and the family carpenter out of doors.

However, before you avid gardeners assault the sprouting greens, you should cock an ear toward some sound advice proffered by a prominent landscape architect.

Ellis, a member of both the American and the Oregon Society of Landscape Architects, has this advice for homeowners: "Remember the purpose of landscape design," he says, "is to enhance the dwelling not to add complications which detract from the house and the beauty of the site."

"Even the smallest and barest of sites has qualities which can be exploited and, indeed, the small site offers a great challenge in that when it is placed along he lot

line like an industrial installation. Add textural contrasts and dimensional relief, and this same fence becomes a thing of beauty and liveliness."

In determining the proportions, Ellis recommended, make sure that it is not too tall in ratio to the height of the house, nor too ponderous for the size of the lot. Keep it as light and airy as possible to avoid a boxed-in feeling.

Select a fine wood such as Douglas fir or western red cedar and be sure that posts have been properly treated. Chemically treated fir or cedar posts can be placed directly in the ground, eliminating the need for concrete support.

Then, rather than erecting the fence in a straight line, vary its depth and texture by using parallel panels offset and putting in sections of appropriate planting to act as a supplementary screen.

Korea has a 24-letter alphabet.



NEW "MRS. OHIO" — Mrs. William G. Giesse, of Mayfield Heights (Cleveland) 34-year-old mother of three children, is crowned "Mrs. Ohio" by Mrs. C. William O'Neill, Ohio's first lady, after winning a one and one-half hour "cook-off" at the state "Mrs. America" contest in Columbus Thursday. Mrs. James Bilbrey of Toledo was runner-up. "Mrs. Ohio" will go to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to compete in the national "Mrs. America" finals May 1 through May 13. The contest is sponsored in this area by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

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Greensboro  
Golf Tourney  
Washed Out

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A field of 130 golfers was ready to try it again today in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament, whose scheduled opening day was washed out Thursday.

The tournament is the official kickoff of the Professional Golf Assn. summer tour. But temperatures Thursday were in the mid-40s and rain persisted two hours after the tee-off.

A 36-hole windup has been scheduled for Sunday to make up for the lost day. After 18 holes today and 18 Saturday the field will be trimmed to about 75 for the final, double round.

Sam Snead seeks his seventh victory, the first coming in the 1938 inaugural. Lined up against him are such worthies as Ken Venturi, Billy Casper, Jay Herbert, Art Wall, Doug Ford, Mike Souchak and Stan Leonard, the defending champion. Fourteen of the current 25 money winning leaders are in the field.

The Starmount Forest Country Club, well watered by earlier rain, figured to be even more of

a test as a result of the latest downpour. The low, heavy course likely would give the longer hitters an edge.

The par 71 course, measuring 6,631 yards, will be the scene of the tournament for five years in succession.

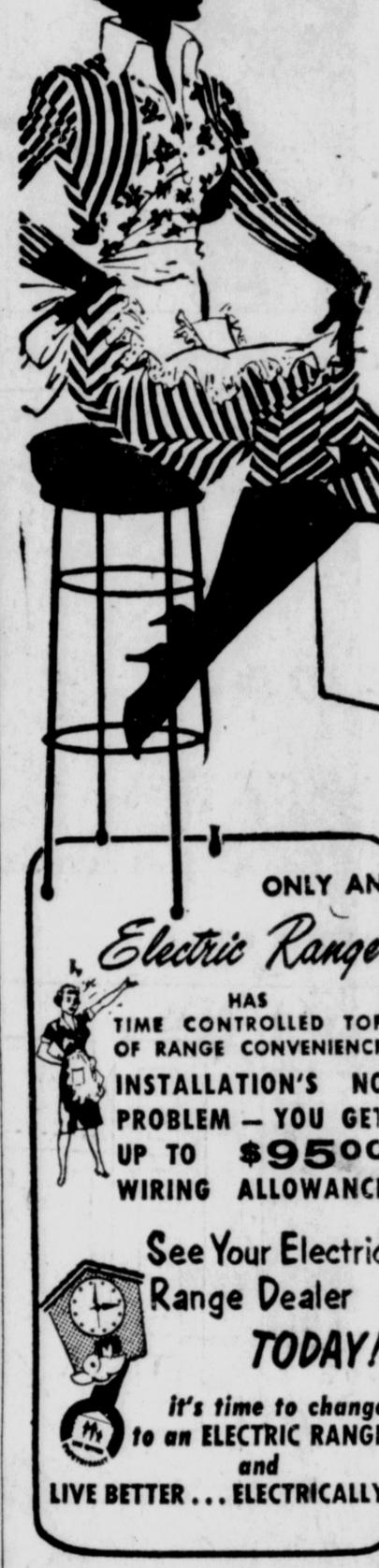
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